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MARCHING TO THE FUTURE-Telstar Regional High School graduated 51 seniors Friday night in Commencement exercises. Here, class members march into the gymnasium. In the foreground are Zach Mills and Autumn Morin.

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Telstar grads told to embrace challenges

BY ALISON ALOISIO

The Telstar Regional High School Class of 2014 said farewell to family and friends Friday evening.

Fifty-one graduates received their diplomas in a Commencement ceremony in the school gymnasium.

After class member Kathryn Coolidge sang the National Anthem, guest speaker Rep. Jarrod Crockett told graduates that their success would not be based "as much on brains as on how hard you work."

And, he said, "mistakes are not permanent or all-

bad if you reflect on and learn from them ... something that makes you humbler, wiser, more compassionate or a better friend."

Crockett also touched on themes such as the value of friends, honesty, honor, boldness and confidence.

He was followed by the top three students in the class.

Third honors student Samantha Corriveau spoke of the need to accept that adversity in life is unavoidable.

"Adversities do change our lives, but we are going to decide if the change is for the negative, or the positive," she said.

She urged classmates to challenge themselves in order to reach their full potential, "but don't be afraid to call for backup."

Salutatorian Kathryn Coolidge sounded a similar theme, noting that "hard times teach us the best lessons." She encouraged the class to take changes and step outside their

comfort zone. "You never know what you might find there," she said.

Valedictorian Alyssa Brands used much of her speaking opportunity to thank those who helped class members along the way to graduation.

She thanked the community, including organizations and businesses, for its support in fundraising and other projects to support the school and students.

She thanked the teaching staff, who she described

as "practically our second parents," providing understanding and discipline when needed.

Sports coaches, she said, are "amazing people have changed athletes' lives," and are "always pushing us and believing in our potential."

Families of the graduates, said Brands, "have been here with us through it all. You've seen our good and our bad and kept loving us through it anyway."

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Gould valedictorian advocates '1,000-year ideas'

BY TUCKER KIMBALL

Gould Academy presented diplomas to 60 seniors at its 178th commencement exercises on Saturday, June 7.

Speakers, faculty and graduating seniors made their way from Hanscom Hall and across Alumni Field, where several hundred family and friends gathered under the tent to the

celebrate the class of 2014. The Reverend Richard Bennett of the West Parish Congregational Church gave the invocation.

Wendy Penley, president of the Gould Academy board of trustees, introduced keynote speaker, Sasha Rearick, head coach of the U.S. men's alpine ski team and Gould Academy alumnus, class of 1995.

During his tenure on the

U.S. Ski Team, Rearick has coached some of the top men's alpine skiers in the world like Ted Ligety and Bode Miller. He has coached in three Winter Olympic Games, including two as head coach where his teams have amassed seven Olympic medals, including three in this year's games in Sochi, Russia.

While at Gould Academy, Rearick skied under for

mer Head Alpine Coach Tim LaValle and current Head Alpine Coach Kurt Simard.

During his address, Rearick discussed the need for passion, hard work and heart to achieve self-directed success in life. The enthusiastic coach and Gould alumnus focused on the importance of of graduates being intrinsically motivated and mindful of how

they reach your goals.

"I am fired up when I look at the class of 2014," said Rearick. "I am fired up because the world needs your enthusiasm and optimism. I am fired up because the world needs your energy and imagination. When I think of all that you can do, all that you can accomplish by living a full life

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The annual Upton Town Meeting June 19 will feature proposed 15 percent raises for several town officials/staff and a proposed ordinance to limit the use of fireworks.

The overall budget and amount to be raised from taxes is expected to stay relatively stable compared to last year, according to selectboard Chairman Bob Pepler. The current mil rate is 6.7.

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HISTORICAL SOCIETY DEDICATES VALENTINE WING-The Bethel Historical Society Sunday held a dedication ceremony for the Mary E. Valentine Collections Wing, which was completed recently as an addition to the Robinson House. Funded by a \$200,000 bequest from the late Mary Valentine, as well as donations from individuals, businesses and foundations, the two-and-a-half story addition to the Robinson House reproduces the exterior of the original summer kitchen/shed ell as it appeared around 1885. The addition will free up significant exhibit space in the older portion of the Robinson House. Here, BHS President Nancy White addresses about 80 people who attended the event and ribbon-cutting. Also speaking was Vice President Tineke Ouwinga, who served as a representative for the late Valentine, who died in 2012. Ouwinga, who said Valentine would have been "thrilled" with the wing, called it a "fitting tribute" to the woman who gave many years of service to the society as a volunteer and researcher.

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Letters

THANKS FOR SUPPORTING FOOD PANTRY

To the editor:

The Good Shepherd Food Bank recently offered us a \$700 matching grant. Thanks to the donations from area individuals, businesses, and organizations, we have met our half of the matching opportunity. That means we now have an additional \$1400 to help feed our hungry.

Over half the children in our school district are at or below the poverty level, and that can mean there are hungry and undernourished children. It is well known that undernourished children have a hard time learning. That \$1400 will go to help these children be better fed and, maybe, to help them learn.

Thank you everyone for your donations and for helping our communities be better places to live.

Betsey Foster, president
Bethel Area District Exchange & Food Pantry

APPRECIATION FOR TELSTAR CONTRACTORS' DAY

To the Editor:

On Saturday, May 31, the Telstar Middle and High School complex was a blur of activity with a variety of interior and outside work projects. This "activity" was the result of the 6th Annual Telstar Complex Contractors' Day.

Approximately 25 contractors, subcontractors, community members, high and middle school students and parents, Telstar Middle and High School Staff and administrators worked on a variety of projects, beginning at 7:30 a.m. and ending at 4:30 p.m. Within nine hours volunteers performed and completed these tasks:

* Interior projects: Installed large shelving unit in the high school book/storage room; Painted walls outside of the cafeteria, gymnasium and auditorium; Cleaned areas involving trophy/award cases, canteen machine area, and adjacent walls.

* Exterior projects: Ditch work of drainage areas on high school athletic fields; Weeded, edged and mulched seven flower gardens; Cut tree branches and performed brush cleanup of SAD 44 Maintenance Garage/Faculty; Parking areas; Pick up trash of the entire complex; Planted 16 flower pots, planters at front entry/canopy areas; Painted GOTF FARM greenhouse's siding and trim; Replaced sliding glass doors with walls and siding of new greenhouse/storage building; Painted new greenhouse/storage building's siding and trim.

Mr. Ron Deegan, SAD 44 Building and Grounds and Transportation Supervisor; Mr. Clark Rafford, Telstar Middle School Principal; Mrs. Gail Wight, Telstar Middle and High School Athletic Director and I express our gratitude to the following contractors, businesses and community members who donated their own time, equipment and expertise in providing a makeover of interior, exterior and grounds of the Telstar complex:

David Berry and Garrett Burns of David F. Berry Builders; Dave Freiday of Earth Designs Associates; Gerry Broomhall of G. Broomhall Painting, and Doug and Drew Wilson of D.A. Wilson & Construction.

Special thanks to Western Maine Supply and Robert Lowell for donations of painting supplies and building materials; Scott Berry of Scott Berry Custom Sawing for rough pine boards and materials of the book store bookshelf unit; Leslie Kavanagh of Mt. View Greenery/Greenhouses for a variety of plants, and Frank Del Duca of Cross Roads Diner & Deli and Dunkin' Donuts in Bethel for providing Contractors' Day breakfast.

A special note of appreciation to Telstar HS, Telstar MS and SAD 44 staff members for their donations and contributions to the day's luncheon: Leann Caruso, Ron Deegan, Julie Hart, Mark Kenney, Jim Lunney, Lindsay Luetje, Eileen Meisner, Susan Owens, Charlie Raymond, Mary Richardson, Karen Rosenberg, Barb Russell and Sarah Southam.

Telstar Middle and High School students who performed a variety of interior and exterior project tasks and earned community service were: Devon Berry, Nicole Berry, Alexis Broomhall, Naomi Carr, Haley Peterson and Kailee Turnick.

We are also grateful to community members and friends for their service on Contractors' Day:

Bethel Rotarian Scott Hynek; Telstar High School teacher and coach, Jim Lunney; Mahoosuc Kids Association Director Julie Hart; neighbor and school volunteer Jewel Clark and Telstar High School parents Kari Carr, Donna Howard and Shelley Peterson.

Again, thank you area contractors, businesses/companies, community members, SAD 44 and Telstar High School parents, staff members and students for all you provided and performed in the makeover of the Telstar complex.

Daniel Hart, Principal, Telstar High School
Clark Rafford, Principal, Telstar Middle School
Ron Deegan, SAD 44 Buildings & Grounds and Transportation Supervisor

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PLEASE HELP WITH WOODSTOCK BICENTENNIAL

To the Editor:

Hello Neighbors and Friends of Woodstock! The Woodstock bicentennial committee started working on scheduling and events planning for the upcoming 2015 Woodstock bicentennial. As we go through materials such as the Woodstock Centennial commemoration, and noting that fortunately Woodstock's residents marked the occasion with photographic images, photography being "the latest and greatest" documentation of its time, we considered the methods of documentation for the 200th anniversary.

With technology at our every turn, we are inviting you as neighbors and friends to submit any electronic documentation so that we can assemble mementos for the 200th celebration and the subsequent 250th and 300th commemorations. Ideas such as electronic photos, videos, interviews, "a walk through your neighborhood with your cell phone lens," etc. will be assembled and shown throughout 2015 at the library or town office.

Our second request invites you to come forward as poets, writers, historians, and storytellers. You may be lucky and have a neighbor that can share the town's history, personal anecdotes about your neighborhood, Bryant Pond's evolution as a commercial center, Pinhook or South Woodstock. Now is the time to share, not only on behalf of our common celebration but to honor the knowledge that you have. Also a quilting group is inviting you to participate for a commemorative quilt. Lynne Michaud can be contacted for this quilting group. Initial ideas that you have can be sent to Vern Maxfield at VHM24@megalink.net.

Diane A. Dupuis, Bicentennial committee member
Bryant Pond

HE'S EARNED THE RIGHT

To the Editor:

I'll start this letter the same way that Mr. Chase started his last week. I don't normally agree with Mr. Chase's point of view but I'm compelled to offer kudos and a tip of the cap for his letter of last week. I would suggest that any of you who didn't get a chance to read it to do the best you can to find a copy of it. In Mr. Chase's letter, you will learn why and how he has earned the right to believe in and say the things he does even though sometimes he makes me want to scream.

Well said Mr. Chase...and thank you for your service.

Harry Faulkner
Bethel

PLANT SALE THANKS

To the Editor:

Thank you to the many people who donated plants to the Annual Bethel Library Plant Sale that was held Saturday, May 31. It was great fun, and we are very grateful to everyone who enthusiastically purchased plants that morning. In about 20 minutes, we had met our budgeted goal for this joyous fundraiser.

It is because we have wonderful volunteers that we continue to enjoy this event that allows gardeners to share plants while raising money for our beloved library. We want to publicly thank Nancy Brown, Bethel Library Board of Trustees President for coordinating publicity and for all of your help the night before and day of the sale. Thank you to Library Board members Tom Davis, Linda Howe and Marjorie Osgood and to Kate Goldberg and assistant librarian Gina Douglas for all your help the morning of the sale. Thank you to the members of the Bethel Fire Department for the loan of your tables. Most notably, we extend a very big thank you to Library Plant Sale Volunteers, Susan Day, Norm Davis, Dora Demers, Michelle Conroy, Martha Siegel, Seneca Corriveau, Lorrie Hoeh, Scott Parkell, and Lennie Shaw for all of your many contributions.

On behalf of all the Plant Sale Committee Volunteers and the Bethel Library Trustees, thank you to everyone who made this year's sale a success!

Susan Parker and John Applin
Bethel Library Plant Sale Committee Co-Chairs

THANKS FROM THE LUNG ASSOCIATION

To the editor:

As the American Lung Association gears up to celebrate the 30th Anniversary of its renowned Trek Across Maine, I wanted to take the opportunity to thank the community of Bethel for being a welcoming and cordial host to the more than 3,000 cyclists, volunteers and staff who descend on our roads each Father's Day weekend to enjoy world class cycling while raising money to find better treatments and cures for all lung diseases. I'd also like to remind members of the community to please be on the lookout for cyclists and volunteers as you share the road with them this Father's Day weekend.

Without the support of each and every community along the Trek route, our event would not be the success that it is today. With lung cancer being the leading cancer killer of both men and women in the U.S., and chronic obstructive pulmonary disease being the third leading cause of death, the Lung Association's fight for healthy lungs and healthy air is more important than ever.

It is because of the generous spirit of Mainers, that the Trek Across Maine has become the Lung Association's largest and most successful fundraising event in the nation. If the Trek Across Maine meets its \$2 million fundraising goal this year, the Trek's 30-year contribution to the Lung Association will reach \$22.5 million.

The Trek Across Maine is an event the people of Bethel and all Mainers should be proud of. Thank you for your ongoing support of our event and for your efforts to keep our cyclists safe as they embark upon this incredible three-day journey to promote lung health.

Julie Osgood, Leadership Board Member
American Lung Association in Maine
Freeport

The Way I See It

BY SHARON BOUCHARD

From TWISI archives:

It has been many, many years since my school days to say the least. I was an okay student, not at the top of the class, but certainly not at the bottom either.

Though I miss my youth and innocence of those days go by I can't say that I miss going to school. I do, however, miss the feeling of excitement and giddiness of the one special day that happened every year...the last day of school.

There is no other day quite like it in the life of a child. Christmas and birthdays are great days to be sure, but the feeling is a little bit different.

For adults the last day of work prior to vacation has a good feeling too, but it is still work as usual until it is over and the vacation is only one or two weeks off and then it's right back to the daily grind.

But the last day of school is like no other. The books have all been turned in, never to be worried over again. The homework and testing is done for the year, the teachers are in a good mood and the whole summer is waiting.

Even the chore of cleaning out one's desk or locker can be fun. Lost items

of special interest are rediscovered and lost winter mittens resurface. For some kids it's like a treasure hunt and for others it's more of an archeological dig.

For me it was definitely an archeological dig. I would find completed homework assignments that didn't get turned in and I was forced to do them over again. In the third grade I remember finding a petrified cup.

But the last day of school is like no other.

cake left over from the Valentine's Day party and being sad because it was too hard to eat. In fifth grade I unearth my lost charm bracelet and was very happy.

The week leading up to the last day was usually, at least when I was a kid, filled with field days and games, so the euphoria of the school year end started on Monday and built up until Friday when it exploded with the reality of no more school until

September.

Though it wasn't without some bittersweet thoughts. Leaving a favorite teacher to move on to one with a reputation of being a battleaxe was cause for some unease.

The final report card, for some at least, was cause for even greater unease because there was always the possibility of not moving on at all.

And then there was the separation of friendships formed during the school year that would be on summer vacation too. I was lucky because all of my best friends were within walking or bike riding distance from my house so we spent a lot of lazy hazy summer days together.

But, getting back to that wonderful giddy feeling of the last day of school, it was really special. When the final bell rings and all the kids pour out of the school into the freedom of summer they won't even realize how special it is.

I really don't miss my school days, heck, I can barely remember them anyway. But the way I see it that wonderful giddy feeling of the last day of school is something I would be very happy to get back to.

Our Back Pages

BY DANNA BROWN
NICKERSON

10 years ago: The old Bethel Fire Station next to the Common was razed by Cross Excavation.

The Telstar High School softball and baseball teams both notched shutout wins against Lisbon and Boothbay in the Western Class C quarterfinal playoffs.

Births: Elizabeth Rose Hinckley, Liam Bryant Johnson, Natasha Lynn Mason.

Deaths: Floyd Emerson, George Francis "Frank" Belisle, Aili Alina Benson, Evelyn Verna Herwick, Eva Hutchins.

20 years ago: Ernest and Lillian Perkins of Bethel were injured in a three-car accident at the intersection of Route 2 and New Jay Street in Wilton.

At the June meeting of the Bethel Senior Citizens it was reported total membership was 140, with 26 members aged 80 to 89, and seven over 90.

Birth: McKenzie Jane Turner.

Deaths: Mary J. Beverly, William B. Fellows, Florence C. Blake.

30 years ago: Cub Scout Pack 566 held a bottle drive to help raise money to attend a Maine guides baseball game.

Reginald and Karlene Bachelder were guests of honor at a surprise 40th anniversary party at their home in Newry.

Deaths: Howard Dunn, Robert P. Chadbourne, Jr.

40 years ago: The Friday Gift Shop at the Methodist Church opened for its 20th season.

The Children's Dance Theater of Bethel presented "Babes in Toyland" at the Telstar Auditorium.

Births: Matthew Alvin Arsenault, Thomas Stewart Morton, Tiffanie Lynn Marston.

Deaths: Nelson A. Hart, Helen M. Chase, George H. Berringer.

50 years ago: Vickie Robertson and Diane Swain had summer employment at the "Crick-It" in Hanover.

Seventy-one Crescent Park School graduates received their diplomas during exercises held at Bingham Hall.

Birth: Kim Kittredge.

60 years ago: Eleven members of the Happy Herdsmen 4-H club met at John Greenleaf's camp at Songo Pond.

Construction of a 22x80 foot addition to Bennett's lower garage by Peachey Builders was well underway.

Birth: Gary Dale Harlow.

70 years ago: Buildings on the Steve Foster place, Sunday River, were burned.

Sixty-four received diplomas from Gould Academy at the commencement exercises on June 10.

80 years ago: Alfred Curtis of East Bethel was painfully injured when the gasoline tank on a power shovel exploded on the road job in Grafton.

Winfield Howe was erecting a house on the site of the old home which was burned in the winter.

90 years ago: Elwin L. Wilson graduated from Bates College.

J. J. Spinney purchased the Fred Holt house on Elm Street and was making extensive repairs.

Death: Kenneth Williamson.

100 years ago: Dr. J.G. Gehring and party were traveling on the continent visiting places in Spain, Italy, and France.

Henry H. Crane, student, came to West Bethel Union Church as its summer minister.

Death: Mrs. Eben Barker.

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devoted to your passions, I am inspired. You have a clear canvas in front of you to fill with color as you choose, make sure you are proud of how you do it."

Student Speakers and Awards

In his forward looking address, Class of 2014 Valedictorian Marcello DeLuca of Hanover explored what he calls the '1,000 year idea' - a solution so significant that it changes the course of human history and is remembered over a millennium.

"In the near future, we'll have to approach many more seemingly old issues with 1,000 year ideas - the environment, the energy crisis. We'll have to approach some brand new ones too," he said. "Stephen Hawking thinks we won't last another 1,000 years. One of us could be the one to have the radical idea that proves him wrong....We aren't just capable of doing this - it's our obligation. I know it's a lot for us to think about considering we're not even two decades old yet, but the world requires us to come up with these ideas. So, will Mr. Hawking be right, or will he be wrong? That's for us to decide."

Salutatorian Jongkuk "JK" Lee of Seoul, Korea was chosen by his classmates to present the senior student address. His speech invoked the power of relationships created and developed over the course of the class of 2014's Gould experience, relationships that have helped forge a sense of self in each graduate.

"Each of us has our own precious person who had a great impact in our lives at Gould," said Lee. "We will be who we are in college and in the future because we had four or three years of teenage life at Gould with each other. Wheth-



GOULD COMMENCEMENT-Gould graduate Kyrstin Gee and her classmates listen to a speaker at Saturday's Commencement at the school. (More photos in next week's Citizen.)

er you are really eager for a new start or melancholy to leave friends back in your memory, you are the product of all memories we have gone through."

Head of School Matt Ruby then announced the presentation of honors to members of the graduating class.

Marcello DeLuca received the Headmaster's Bowl, presented annually to the senior who has exhibited the highest standards of scholarship, character, and service to the school and participation in activities of the school. He also received the Scholarship Shield, awarded to the senior with the highest academic average.

Seniors acknowledged for achieving a cumulative average of 90 or above over their careers at Gould are: Marcello DeLuca, Lingyi Fang, Zahara Foyston, Sawyer Harkins, Jongkuk Lee, Delaney Pals, Reed Thurston and Lan Hoang Truong.

This year Gould Academy was granted charter with the Cum Laude Society. The Society was founded in 1906 to recognize scholastic achievement of seniors in secondary schools. The first

members of the Gould Academy Cum Laude Society are: Marcello DeLuca, Zahara Foyston, Sawyer Harkins, Jongkuk Lee, Delaney Pals, Reed Thurston and Lan Hoang Truong.

Academic Book Prizes were presented to the following students: English and History: Madison Hertzog, Mathematics: Sawyer Harkins, Science: Justin Stearns, French: Lan Hoang Truong, Computer Science and Theat-

er: Reed Thurston, Mandarin: Jongkuk Lee, Spanish: Marcello DeLuca, Art: Seungsu Han, and Pottery: Connor Kelly.

The Linwood "Lindy" Lowell Award, an honor voted upon by the graduating class, is given annually to the member of the

senior class whose friendly personality and helpful nature have brightened the lives of fellow students. The class of 2014 chose to award the honor to classmate Connor Kelly.

The Senior Point Award, given to that senior whose Senior Point project best exemplifies the three values at the heart of any Gould endeavor, "the energy to try, willingness to risk, and capacity to tolerate," was given to Morgan Heckerd.

The MELMAC Principals Scholarship is awarded to a graduating senior who has made a difference in the lives of others and that of his or her community and is a solid school citizen involved in extracurricular activities; a student who has exhibited a commitment to public service; and an individual with the potential to make a difference in the world. This year it was awarded to Shu Jing Lian.

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The Gayle A. Foster Award for outstanding

work in photography was given to Jules Arsenault.

The Ralph Gould Music Award was given to senior Stephen Dexter in recognition of his improvement, excellence, and contribution to the school in the area of music.

The Town of Newry presents a monetary gift to each of the graduating seniors who are full-time residents. This year's recipient was Alexandra Bullen.

The Rhode Island School of Design President's Award recognizes an accomplished artist in the senior class for his or her effort and achievement in the arts, overall academic achievement, and creativity and talent.

The Rhode Island School of Design established the award in 1984. This year's recipient was Morgan Heckerd.

Molly Bruce and Connor Kelly received the Elwood F. Ireland Award, given to the boy and girl of the senior class who best exemplifies service, leadership and character.

Alexandra Bullen received the Francis "Hi" Berry Award, and Marcello DeLuca received the Joe Roderick Award for outstanding competitive spirit through example and overall competence in athletics.

Morgan Heckerd received the Gould Academy Alumni Association Award, which recognizes the son or daughter, grandson or granddaughter of an alumnus or alumna whose attitude, involvement, and contributions typify the ideals of Gould's alumni and its Alumni Association.

Morgan's grandmother, Vera Leighton Heckerd, was a member of the class of 1943.

Connor Kelly received the Ouwinga Citizenship Award. The award honors a member of the Gould student body who embraces

the spirit in which both the Ouwingas live their lives through acts of selflessness and thoughtful humanitarianism.

Stephen Dexter received the Jan and Lorenzo Baker Award. The award is bestowed upon a member of the senior class who best exemplifies the qualities that the Bakers fostered: personal courage, an adventurous and creative approach, and a clear vision of him or herself and their world.

The Art Department Purchase Award for 2014 was presented to Connor Kelly.

Morgan Heckerd received the Annie Daley Courchesne Award, which is given in memory of Annie Daley Courchesne, Class of 1986, and celebrates the spirit of student involvement in social, political, and environmental causes.

Matt Ruby and Wendy Penley then presented diplomas to the 60 graduating seniors, and the Rev. Rickerman gave the benediction.

Baccalaureate

On Friday evening before commencement, Gould held its traditional baccalaureate exercises at the West Parish Congregational Church with the Rev. Bennett officiating.

The class of 2014 selected graduating senior Connor Kelly of Freeport and Alpine Ski Coach Bruce Johnston to address them at the ceremony.

After baccalaureate, the graduates and their parents attended a reception under the tent and a special dinner in Gould's Ordway Hall, followed by the annual Commencement Concert in Bingham Auditorium.

(Note: More photos of Gould's Commencement and of the individual graduates will appear in next week's Citizen.)

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SAD 44 (see Briefly, Page 5). Andover has also been considering withdrawal, with a second vote on the issue expected this year.

Selectmen votes

In a rematch Tuesday of Newry's March Town Meeting vote, Selectman Wendy Hanscom again defeated challenger Doug Webster, 74-62. The March vote was 54-41. Selectman Gary Wight, running unopposed, was re-elected with 118 votes.

The revote of the 2014 and 2013 selectmen elections was necessitated by a procedural error in the election processes. Hanscom will serve a three-year term and Wight a

two-year term.

In Bethel, incumbent selectmen Pat Carter and Lloyd Sweetser were returned to office with 248 and 255 votes, respectively. Challenger Aaron Crockett got 182 and Gabe Perkins, who withdrew from the race last week but still appeared on the ballot, garnered 77 votes.

Re-elected unopposed were SAD 44 School Director Roberta Taylor (248) and assessors Don Bennett (331) and Bob Blake (336).

Any Forbes DiVivo was elected to the SAD 44 School Board (318), replacing Kate Botka, who did not run again.

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And finally she thanked the members of her class, for welcoming her with open arms when she moved to the area in seventh grade. "You made me feel like I had known all of you since kindergarten," she said.

The speeches were followed by the class' rendition of "The Middle" by Jimmy Eat World.

Class member Anna Saucier followed, speaking on

"High School Reflection."

She said, that on entering as freshmen, the class "couldn't wait to get older." But after sharing the experiences of high school, by their senior year many realized "we could have waited to get older. We realize time has somehow slipped away. Now we realize just how important our friends are. Now we wish would could be younger."

But, she said, the class will

always have the bond of having experienced those years together, and will have those memories as a class.

Saucier was followed by congratulatory remarks from School Board chair Elaine Cross and the certification of graduates by Supt. David Murphy, Ed.D.

Principal Dan Hart then presented the diplomas. Following a long-time practice, on receiving a diploma each graduate handed Hart

a small item. This year it was a school 'tardy' slip.

Dean of Students Charles Raymond, in his last year in that capacity, closed the ceremony in what has become a decade-long tradition of asking the graduates to take care of each other for a few more days as they celebrate their achievement.

The class then left for Project Graduation activities in Oxford and the Portland area.

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Stoneham resident on one-man crusade to save WMNF trees

BY JOYCE WHITE
Special to the Citizen

Frank' Robey of Stoneham has been on a one-man crusade to save trees in White Mountain National Forest.

Robey moved near the Maine section of WMNF in Stoneham in 2005 and began daily explorations of that forest with his dog.

Then in 2006 he learned of a major U.S. Forest (USFS) logging project planned for the Jackson, N.H. area of WMNF, the Than Brook project. Robey made many trips to the project, photographing the area before logging, during and afterward.

A self-described novice at the beginning, he observed and documented what he saw happening, including violations of the Forest Service's (FS) stated plans to protect vernal pools and streams and prevent rutting of existing roads. His reports were consistently ignored, he says.

Why was he so involved with the N.H. project? Robey said he believes that national forests should be sacred areas and should be off limits to logging.

That also led to his efforts to prevent the 1,450-acre timber harvest planned for the Maine section of WMNF called Albany South, an area that encompasses parts of Stoneham, Albany Township.

The total acreage of WMNF is around 780,000, with about 42,000 acres in Maine.

The WMNF is in the mid-to-late steps in the Albany South project process, which began in 2007 with gathering data and making plans for the harvest.

The Forest Service plans to issue a draft environmental analysis of the project in late summer or early fall. The public will have 30 days to comment about

the project and/or alternatives.

Since Albany South became a scheduled action in 2012, Robey has walked daily in WMNF with Tess, a young black Lab, not only for the pleasure of being in the forest but to document and map details of the forest—old cellar holes, stone walls, wells, vernal pools, cemeteries, deer yards and the multiple tributaries of Great, Beaver, Hannah and Willard Brooks.

Robey said the scattered areas to be cut range from the smallest clearcut of five acres to the largest of 30 acres. The largest planned area of selective cutting is 118 acres. With all the roads needed major ones to accommodate loaded logging trucks and smaller skidder roads, all connecting like a giant spider web, he claims—more than 3,000 acres will be disturbed.

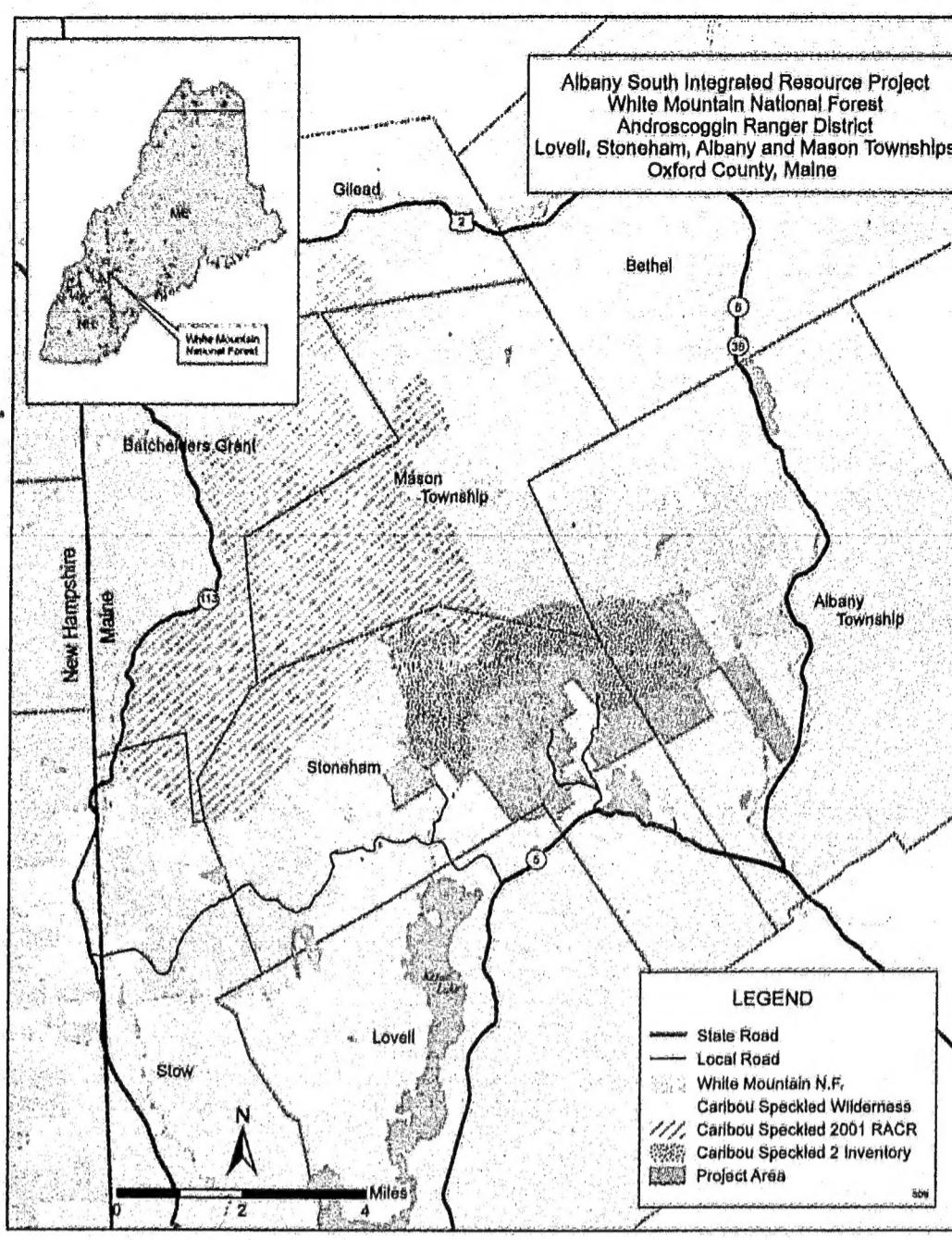
The Forest Service has been logging in the Four Ponds Project of WMNF in Albany and Mason Townships—which shares two boundaries with Albany South—since 2010 and 2011 and the FS is treating that as separate from the proposed Albany South Project.

They are contiguous, however, Robey said, thereby disturbing about 20,000 acres of the 42,000 Maine WMNF acres including around Crocker, Round and Broken Bridge Ponds.

Instead of doing an Environmental Assessment, Robey said that because of the two combined cuts, the FS should be doing an Environmental Impact Statement.

The EA is the minimum, he said, but other national forests would do an Environmental Impact Statement due to the cumulative effect of these two large logging projects.

He said that although the



A map showing the proposed Albany South timber harvest area.

the whole area and the FS lacks the personnel to do an adequate assessment of all sensitive details.

Vernal pools dry up in summer and deer yards are harder to find once trees are in leaf and deer have dispersed.

"If they don't know it's there, they can't protect it," he said.

Their maps, he said, don't even document three

streams that pass under Hut Road that they drive over to get to the forest.

Something that puzzles him about the decision to cut in the Great Brook area, he said, is that between 2003 and 2007, taxpayer money funded The Great Brook Restoration Project.

The purpose of the project, according to the 2005 Forest Management Plan,

is to restore and improve fish habitat and watershed conditions of Great Brook, its tributaries, Shirley Brook and Red Rock Brook and several other unnamed drainages, according to the Forest Plan.

The planned project, said Robey, would surely undo some of the work they did just a few years ago.

Robey also said a bridge will be built across Great Brook to accommodate logging trucks traveling to and from the 100 acre area across the brook to be logged.

The brook will be negatively impacted, he said, and he wonders why they are planning the project now, just when the Restoration Project done earlier is successfully attracting spawning brook trout and salmon.

Robey also thinks the nearly decade-old Forest Plan may be outdated.

The plans are revised about every 15 years, and the last WMNF forest plan came out in 2005. Robey contends that the world is a very different place now than in 2005, that in view of climate change we should be de-emphasizing timber harvesting as a management plan and instead emphasize the importance of live trees for storing carbon and moderating the extremes of climate events.

He cites a study in the journal 'Nature,' which found tree growth accelerates with age and that suggests that the world's oldest trees can play an important part in mitigating climate change.

Something that goes against a long-held assumption that trees lose their vigor with age, Robey said of his observations in the Than Brook area, "They cut giant trees. Why cut those old giants? It is very disheartening to see the damage."

White Mountain National Forest responds to Robey

Katherine Stuart, district ranger for the WMNF, provided the following responses to Robey's concerns, point by point:

To set a context for National Forests and management, they were established to provide clean water sources and continuing forest resources for the nation, while protecting and managing the land for future generations.

The Forest Service manages these public lands to conserve resources through a balance of activities and uses, including wildlife habitat, wilderness, recreation, clean water, timber and forest products.

The U.S. Congress provides an annual budget that includes expectations for levels of timber harvest and other activities planned on public lands.

The 2005 Forest Plan for

the White Mountain National Forest is based on several years of public involvement, environmental analysis, and allocates various areas of the forest to provide a balance of uses and activities to meet societal needs while protecting, restoring and enhancing our natural resources.

Than Brook

Rick Alimi and Mike Martin from the Saco Ranger District responded on the Than Brook project comments from Mr. Robey: "All projects planned on the WMNF are designed to meet or exceed Forest Plan standards and the Best Management Practices for the state the project is in. Forest Service specialists are actively involved in the planning, design and implementation of these projects to ensure that happens. When the public provides us comments, at any stage of a project, we

address them and make adjustments (if necessary) using best available science. Mr. Robey has visited the Than Project and taken many pictures during his visits. When he has shared pictures or comments with us that he thought violated some standard we have investigated the situation to ensure that standards were being met. We are confident that we have met the standards and will continue to do so in the future."

Acreage disturbance
The planning areas are contiguous although they are largely in different watersheds, are in different "Habitat Management Units" that study wildlife conditions, and with different local towns. Stuart said the acreage of Albany South harvest as stated in the scoping document is 1,513, and is now down to 1,450. The Four Ponds harvest area was

planned for approximately 1,300 acres. The final sales are now being prepared for the Four Ponds project and the total harvested area for the entire Four Ponds project, all sales included, is 953 acres. The reason the estimated acres drops from planning to implementation is that acres are dropped as adjustments to unit boundaries occur, such as protecting stone walls, adding reserve areas, or other features. The 1,450 acres for Albany South will also likely drop as the project evolves and that is typical as a project proceeds through planning and implementation.

WMNF foresters plan to use the existing network of roads and skid trails where possible, which is standard for any forestry project. They break down the number of roads that will be newly constructed to 1.5 miles, the number of existing roads that will be reconstructed roads to 9.9 miles and the number of old roads that will be either totally decommissioned or repaired to prevent damage to and streams nearby at 3.9 miles. Skid trails are estimated at another 85 acres, about half of which area already in place and were used for the previous harvest. Most of the harvest will be over winter roads with a third or less over summer roads.

On the 42,521 acres of White Mountain National Forest in Maine, harvest will occur on approximately 2,400 acres for the combined Four Ponds and Albany South projects. Most important, Chapter 3 of the environmental analysis will look at direct, indirect, and cumulative effects by resource area for the Albany South project, as it did for the Four Ponds project.

Adequate assessment of area

Botanists, biologists, heritage specialists, hydrologists, and multiple resource specialist use ground surveys, aerial photography, LIDAR, historic records, etc. to identify resources needing protection. The public involvement process also encourages non-forest service personnel to provide input on resources needing special protections. Timber sale contracts contain provisions to protect identified resources and provisions to protect resources that are discovered by either party during operations.

While WMNF personnel

have provided Frank and others with GIS shapefiles of planned units and special features, Frank has not provided his collected data to the Forest, although the Forest is certainly open to his input. Also, the ground evaluation never stops as the project evolves through implementation: foresters walk every planned unit, marking boundaries, trees to be cut, and features to be protected and work with contractors as harvest operations or other planned activities proceed.

Great Brook project

According to Mark Prout, fisheries biologist for the Great Brook project and also fisheries biologist for the Albany South project, Mr. Robey is correct, the purpose of restoration project was to restore and improve fish habitat and watershed conditions. He is not correct however, that the Albany South Project would "surely undo some of the work" we did in the Great Brook restoration project. First of all the Forest Service planned the restoration project specifically in Management Area 2.1 which is where all commercial forest harvesting occurs to provide a variety of ecosystem services. By implementing a project in M.A. 2.1 we were showing that we can maintain healthy watersheds, high quality stream habitat, and provide forest products all in the same watershed. It is an example of good land stewardship in a "working" forest. Due to some of the results of the Great Brook restoration project, the Natural Resources Conservation Service is now providing funds to private landowners to also add wood to streams

Climate change

Forest managers face the tradeoffs of maintaining healthy forests that are simultaneously storing carbon and resilient to climate change. On the WMNF we are taking a landscape approach to meeting the goals of both mitigating climate change thru sequestration and maintaining the resiliency of forests to the expected effects of climate change. Where we can practice forestry we seek to create a mosaic of age classes, species and structure in forest

See Robey, Page 5

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Briefly

Newry group plans straw vote on withdrawal steps

NEWRY-An informal group of Newry citizens concerned about the SAD 44 local school funding formula plans to hold a discussion and straw vote among townspeople June 17 to gauge interest in taking formal steps toward forming a withdrawal committee, according to organizer Jim Sysko. A dozen residents met Monday evening to discuss the issue (see Sysko's description of the group's meeting in organizations section, Page 9). The June 17 meeting/vote is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Bear River Grange Hall, Sysko said Tuesday.

Road repairs planned in Newry

BY TERRY KARKOS
Sun Media Wire

Selectmen last week signed a contract for road repairs and another for sealing cracks on a section of Sunday River Road and in the Bear River Grange Hall parking lot.

Selectmen also decided when they should get paid, after Administrator Loretta Powers read a resident's complaint about the matter.

Bethel contractor D.A. Wilson was hired to do summer road repairs for \$23,000.

Rhino Seal of Mexico will crack-seal pavement in the Grange Hall parking lot, which hasn't been sealed since 2010, and on a section of Sunday River Road from Skiway to Monday Brook roads. That contract was for \$5,829.

At a previous board meeting, Selectman Brooks Morton suggested that selectmen get paid the first week in June, Powers said. Selectmen are paid a total of \$5,500 a year, which is \$1,375 each quarterly, she said.

A resident, who also is a town employee, objected to the board being paid that first week in June, stating in the letter that they would be getting paid before they earned the money.

Selectmen Chairman Wendy Hanscom said she didn't want to be paid the first week of June, especially if she doesn't get re-elected at the polls on Tuesday, June 10.

"If you resign, you have to pay it back," Hanscom said to Morton and Selectman Gary Wight.

Historically, selectmen have been paid quarterly in April, July, October and December.

The board decided their paychecks would arrive with the first payroll of the month after a quarter ends, except for December. That will be on the first payroll in December.

In other business, estimates will be sought to construct two lean-to type buildings to house sand and salt — one for the Bear River side of the valley and one for the Sunday River side.

"This might be more than what we have for funds for this year," Morton said. "It wouldn't hurt to ask a couple of contractors."

The board also asked Powers to look into Newry's recreational account to learn if there is money to give scholarships for Newry children ages 8 to 12 to attend a Kids' Adventure week at Bethel Outdoor Adventure & Campground along Route 2.

Powers read a letter from campground co-owner Jeff Parsons about the program. This year's sessions are July 28 to Aug. 1 and Aug. 4-8.

She said the camp is a fun-filled, weeklong program designed to teach basic and advanced canoeing and kayaking skills in a fun and active adventure.

They are seeking donations for scholarships, Powers said. Bethel provides scholarships for its children.

"If kids want to go play outdoors for a week, I have no problem with that," Hanscom said. "I didn't even know we had a camp available."

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Fifteen percent raises are proposed for selectmen (bringing the pay to \$2,875), the tax collector (to \$4,000), the bookkeeper/treasurer (to \$5,000), the town clerk (to \$2,500), the registrar of voters (to \$1,000), the building inspector (to \$500), the animal control officer (to \$350), the road agent, equipment repair and transfer station attendant (to \$15/hour) and the hourly wage for miscellaneous labor for assisting in those capacities to \$14/hour.

Also proposed is a raise in hourly wage to \$12 for clerical labor, including election officials, as well as the librarian, for a total annual fiscal increase impact of about \$600.

In addition, selectmen recommend raising pay

for Planning Board members for an annual fiscal impact of \$300.

Pepler explained the raise proposals simply: "They haven't had raises in eons."

Among the larger regular money articles proposed (to be funded through a combination of taxes and surplus) are \$49,500 for town office expense; \$50,000 for town roads and equipment and \$17,000 for the transfer station.

The school budget is proposed at \$71,366, up about \$2,000 from last year. School Committee member Charlotte Dominique said the town only expects to have two students to tuition, but budgets for a total of four in case any move in during the school year.

The proposed fireworks

ordinance would restrict the use of consumer fireworks to July 4 and Dec. 31. The article was included on request of a citizen, Pepler said.

Another ordinance-related article would amend the Appeals Ordinance to allow variances for making residential buildings accessible to residents with disabilities.

In town elections, Pepler's seat is up and he said he would run again, and he does not know of anyone else interested. Also expected to run again unopposed are Town Clerk Rose Stevens, Tax Collector Charlotte Dominique, Treasurer Deborah Judkins and School Board member John Aron.

The meeting starts at 7 p.m. at the School Building.

Town Columns

Bethel

By DONALD G. BENNETT
Bethel has interim manager Wednesday, Stephen Eldridge took

over the Town Manager's desk and duties. It will be his until Dec. 1 when the selectmen will have to have signed up a new regular manager. Mr. Eldridge has been touring town facilities as part of a quick orientation. He has 16 years' experience as manager of different towns including Rumford, Lisbon and Greene. All of these towns have larger populations than Bethel, ranging from 4,000 plus to 9,000 plus and socioeconomic profiles quite different from our town.

Bring Back Town Manager Weekly Comments in the Citizen

Town Manager weekly comments began with Bethel's first town manager Oswald Rozelle in 1955 and continued regularly through Rodney Lynch and Madeleine Henley. For instance Mr. Rozelle wrote then concerning complaints about deer carcasses and other dead animals being tossed into the town dump. For some reason recent town managers have not continued this very informative, helpful practice. It would have helped a lot I believe in opening discussion on sewer rate structure changes if the town manager had broken the news via weekly comments.

Callie Pecunies - Candidate for Maine House from District 117
Callie Pecunies of Albany Township announced her campaign for Maine State Representative, District 117 as a Clean Election candidate, on Feb. 24, 2014. She is a real estate broker for Sunday River Real Estate; a former Human Resources

Manager and Recruiter for Sunday River and volunteers with several community ventures including the Crescent Park Elementary School PTA, Mahoosuc Kids Association, Mahoosuc Pathways and Bethel Food Pantry. She is on the Board of Directors for the Mahoosuc Kids which is responsible for the afterschool and summer-long programming.

Callie is a board member with Mahoosuc Pathways; and at Sunday River she organized manager training on domestic abuse prevention with the Abused Women's Advocacy Program (AWAP) and reorganized the company's annual staff orientation and manager training programs.

"Callie is the perfect candidate for this election cycle. Her knowledge of tourism and of small business, and her commitment to healthcare and education, are great fits," Cathy Newell, Oxford County Democratic Party Chair, said. "Callie's tremendous organization and leadership ability will make her a force to be reckoned with in Augusta."

For more information about the Callie Pecunies candidacy see www.CallieForStateRep.com.

A Fence for Riverside Cemetery

The Riverside Cemetery Association held its annual meeting May 28 at the Bethel Historical Society's Robinson House. Those attending were Arlan Jodrey, President; Musa Brown, Vice President; Roger Conant, Secretary and Treasurer and Trustees William Myers, Betty Gilbert and Donald Bennett and Eleanor Jodrey.

Meetings of the past few years have included discussion about the fenced and unfenced sections along the North Road side of the cemetery property. At the 2014 meeting it was

agreed to come to a decision about choosing the best way to complete an attractive and uniform fence and finding a means of funding such a job. North Road will be part of the town's road improvement program for the coming fiscal year. This may impact on how a cemetery fence must be installed.

Iron fence along the old section of the cemetery dates to 1886 when members of the 2d Congregational Church were reported as installing it. Originally the cemetery was a family burying ground. Curatio Twitchell, the two-year-old son of Eli and Rhonda Twitchell who died in 1791, is the earliest recorded burial. Twitchells, Chapman and the Barbour Bartlett family members followed. When Gary Inman surveyed the cemetery in 2010 he found no deed covering this original family burying ground.

After the 2d Congregational Church dissolved in 1890, the cemetery was uncared for until 1905 when the current Riverside Cemetery Association was incorporated.

Restoring the old iron fence and installing a similar type of fence along the entire road frontage of the cemetery is not financially possible. Recently one gate and its connected fence section were restored at a cost over \$1,600. Fencing along the new section's frontage is chain link. Should part of the 1886 fence be restored and maintained to reflect the old part's history? Should the chain link fence be extended throughout the cemetery front? Another type of fence could be a low stone wall with metal gates. Families and individuals owning cemetery lots are members of the current Riverside Cemetery Association and their ideas should be made known to the association officers.

Robey

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in their "working" forests.

It should also be noted that the Great Brook Restoration Project is largely located in portions of the Great Brook watershed that are not included in the Albany South Project Area. Nearly 90 percent of restoration work lies upstream of the Albany South Project Area.

One of the standards in the White Mountain National Forest Plan is to meet or exceed State of Maine Best Management Practices for timber harvest. Best Management Practices are state recommended water quality protection measures implemented before, during and after logging operations to maintain water quality.

BMPs keep sediment out of streams and preserve the physical integrity of water bodies such as Kesar Lake.

Regarding the bridge, said Prout, "Mr. Robey references a section of Great Brook that has no relation to the Great Brook Restoration Project. The proposed temporary bridge crossing of Great Brook in the Albany South Project is in an area that is sometimes ac-

cessed by spawning landlocked salmon from Kezar Lake. Salmon have historically spawned in the area and their use of the lower reaches of Great Brook is not related to any outcome of the Great Brook Restoration Project. The restoration project was focused on increasing pool habitat and providing fish cover in the upper waters of Great Brook where only brook trout thrive. Great Brook has always had successful spawning of brook trout and salmon, but in the headwaters near Shirley Valley, it was a lack of high quality pool habitat and fish cover that limited the numbers of adult brook trout."

Old trees
We have seen studies similar to the ones that Frank mentions and do not dispute the assertion that older trees continue to sequester carbon until they begin to reach the end of their natural life span. However it is important to note that not all trees live for centuries. Aspen and birches generally live for 50 - 80 years before most die naturally and are replaced by other species in a process known as succession.

As we seek to keep a por-

tion of the forest in aspen and birch to provide known wildlife benefits we need to harvest those trees before they die and are replaced by species such as maple, oak and beech. In the process of maintaining the aspen and birch stands, for example, we are able to provide saw timber and biomass (pulp/wood chips) to the local economy that supports local jobs and substitutes local products for items that would be shipped to this region from forests further away.

All forests, whether younger or older, continue to sequester carbon. Sustainable forestry practices can increase the ability of forests to sequester atmospheric carbon while enhancing other ecosystem services, such as improved soil and water quality.

Planting new trees and improving forest health through thinning and prescribed burning are some of the ways to increase forest carbon in the long run. Harvesting and regenerating forests can also result in net carbon sequestration in wood products and new forest growth.

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Western Maine Supply turns 50 – Part One of Three
The Bethel Citizen, May 21, 1964 reported: New business in Bethel: Western Maine Supply Co. announced that they are open for business to serve the contractor and individual customer in their building needs from their Summer Street store. The company has leased the building used by John Harrington as the Bethel Feed and Grain Co. for many years from Esther Tyler. Frank Lowell is president of the company; Donald Martin is vice president and general manager.

Besides a full line of building needs, carpenter shop work is also available with 6,000 square feet of floor space. This building was moved to its present location in 1932; it was formerly part of Fritz Tyler's corn shop located in the vicinity of what is now the Davis planer mill on Cross Street.

Only the year before, Frank Lowell had completed a grand new home in Mayville for the Pierce family; the place today is the Rooster's Roadhouse.

BOA Canoe and Kayak Race

Sunday's canoe and kayak race from Gilead to the landing at Bethel Outdoor Adventure had beautiful weather for a change. Race began at a launch point in Gilead with a speed run down the Androscoggin to BOA's landing a few yards from the recreational bridge. Both canoe and kayak winners turned in incredible times. Dan Baumert from Levant (just west of Bangor) made the run in his kayak in 1 hour, 15 minutes. Chip Loring and Terry Westcott from Old Town finished only a minute later in their racing canoe.

The Parsons were disappointed that only four sets of racers entered this year. However, the race went exceedingly well. A second group of recreational canoes also made the run down river but with a nearer put-in at West Bethel.



By NANCY BROWN

Amy Chapman's essay "Just Like Glass" was published in the June issue of Down East Magazine. The essay is about the camp where Amy has spent every summer of her life. If you've ever had a camp, or yearned for one, you need to read Amy's column. As I read "Just Like Glass," I could almost smell the lake and feel the damp of a June morning on the water. You can still buy a copy of the June Down East at newsstands, or read it at the library. Amy also

got honorable mention for her essay "Buck's Ledges" at the Maine Writers and Publishers 2014 Literary Awards last month. You can read "Buck's Ledges" on Amy's blog at amywchapman.com.

Farmers at the Market will open on Wednesday, June 18, at 119 Main Street, near Café DiCocoa, in Bethel. Market hours are 2 to 6 p.m. on Wednesdays through mid-September. The market features locally grown and pro-

duced items. Popular last year were greens, vegetables, apples, berries, herbs, organic eggs, and baked goods (including muffins, breads, and focaccia). If you didn't go to market last year, stop in next Wednesday. There's something new every week.

The flower container between the signposts at the Bethel Library was taken on Friday evening. It was there on Friday when the plants were watered and gone on Saturday morn-

ing. It was a self-watering container approximately 30x12 inches in size, it was filled with red begonias. The planter was a gift from a library trustee. The police were notified about the incident. If you know the whereabouts of the planter, please help it get returned to the library.

Lupines are blossoming. Before the reconstruction of Route 26 last summer, we had scores of flowering purple and pink lupines in front of our house. The road crew dug away most of the banks, tearing away the lupines. We hand-seed the banks with wild seeds that we harvested last fall and have a few flowers this spring. Places to see awesome lupine displays: local gardens in Bethel, along

Route 26 in South Paris and Upton. The lupines in Upton usually blossom a week after those in Bethel.

If you have news to share, please e-mail me at bnancy1950@gmail.com, or call me at 824-2483.

East Bethel

By CHERRI CROCKETT

Hello neighbors, I hope this column finds you well and enjoying your day.

I need to start this week off with, what I hope to be, a timely public congratulations to Aaron Crockett on being elected selectman. Since my deadline is well before voting closes on Tuesday, I'm praying that Bethel voters see how great of an asset Aaron would be to the town board.

As I sit here Sunday evening writing, I am enjoying my reflection of this weekend. It was very busy with graduation, a graduation party, a birthday breakfast for our son Alex, a nice visit with good friends in Skowhegan, but I think the best part of the weekend were the walks I was able to enjoy with my dogs and a motorcycle ride with Andy.

During my Saturday morning walk I found

out that there is some big change happening for Scott and Judy Haines. Not that I'm excited that the neighborhood is in the midst of change, but I am excited for the opportunity that has come about for their family. Scott has received word that he will be promoted and that advancement will take him and his family to Texas.

They're excited for a new chapter and to see what this job will be like for Scott. They will be leaving June 23, so please wish them well if you see them out and about. They will be renting their home to Scott's brother, Bernie, so I'll take the opportunity now to welcome him back to the neighborhood before I forget.

While the dogs and I were out walking this morning we had a nice surprise when we ran into Andrea Howe and her four-legged girl. My dogs were so excited to see a playmate where we normally see none. After causing quite a dust storm, we all moved on and enjoyed the bright sun and the cooling river water.

If you have news to share, please e-mail me at bnancy1950@gmail.com, or call me at 824-2483.

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OCSD Patrol Log**Tuesday, June 3**

At 10:52 a.m. Deputy Andy Whitney did a traffic detail on Paradise Road in Bethel. No speeding violations were observed and one motorist was warned for an expired inspection sticker.

At 12:08 p.m. Deputy Andy Whitney responded to a property damage only car accident at the intersection of Parkway and Mayville Road in Bethel.

Wednesday, June 4

At 9:19 a.m. Sgt. Tim Holland did a welfare check in Bethel for a subject involved in a domestic/violent relationship. The subject was not home.

Friday, June 6

At 12:35 p.m. a report was received of a student's vehicle keyed in the student parking lot at Telstar High School. Cpl. George Cayer is investigating.

At 1:20 p.m. Deputy Andy Whitney received a report of a stolen wallet from Telstar High School. The incident is currently under investigation by the Sheriff's Office and the High School.

At 11:03 p.m. on Route 26 in Bethel after a traffic stop Deputy Peter Casey charged Richard G. James III, 19, of Bethel with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Saturday, June 7

At 1:19 a.m. Deputy Nathan Bowie responded to South Main Street in Woodstock for a one-vehicle crash. The driver apparently fell asleep, left the roadway, struck several trees and came to rest about 100 yards from the road. She was taken to the hospital with neck and chest injuries, along with a passenger. Air bags were deployed and seat belts were used.

At 3:21 a.m. Deputy Nathan Bowie responded for reports of loud music and bright lights at a party in Bethel. On arrival the residences were quiet and secure.

At 9:17 a.m. Sgt. Tim Holland investigated a theft at an Andover business on North Main Street.

At 8:40 p.m. after stopping a vehicle on the Gilead Road in Gilead for speeding 62 in a 50 mph zone, Deputy Peter Casey determined the operator was on federal probation regarding the distribution of dangerous drugs. The probation officer was contacted.

At 8:36 p.m. on the Gilead Road in Gilead Ian Wheeler, 26, of Bethel was charged with sale and use of drug paraphernalia by Deputy Peter Casey.

At 10:04 p.m. Sgt. Tim Holland responded to the Rowe Hill Road boat landing in Greenwood for a truck that had had the catalytic converter stolen from it while the owner was out fishing.

Sunday, June 8

At 3:19 a.m. Sgt. Tim Holland investigated a report of loud voices in the area of a vacant lot off Cross Street in Bethel. The subject left before the officer arrived.

At 10:50 a.m. Deputy Andy Whitney responded to a report of an assault on Broad Street in Bethel. The deputy spoke with both parties involved, who said they did not want to press charges. A trespass warning was pending the approval of the property owner.

At 11 a.m. Deputy Josh Wyman investigated a littering complaint on Walkers Mills Road in Bethel. The incident remains under investigation.

At 5:30 p.m. on Rumford Center Road in Andover Deputies Peter Casey and Nathan Bowie arrested Dustin French, 24, of Andover on a warrant for violating a protection order.

Monday, June 9

At 4:01 p.m. a caller from Bethel requested that two subjects be told to stop harassing her. Messages were left for both parties by Deputy Dani Welch.

At 5:10 p.m. Deputy Dani Welch responded to the Walkers Mills Road in Bethel for reports that ATVs were tearing up property. Area residents denied seeing anyone on the property.

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If you would like to share any family news, please e-mail me at brindelabs@gmail.com or call me at 357-3469. Blessings to you.

Locke's Mills

By BETSEY FOSTER

The Greenwood Selectmen recently discussed a failed private septic system on the Howe Hill Road. Bids are being requested for repair.

For the second time in a row the Greenwood Planning Board has had to cancel its scheduled meeting because there were no items on the agenda. We need some new construction to help pay for that recent tax increase we approved at town meeting.

A new residence is under construction at the former Kimball property on Main Street. Wayne Frastou is building a house there and eventually hopes to move here. He currently lives in West Paris.

The first hay crop was cut last week. I use the Blake farm on Route 26 as my bellwether for hay cutting. I drive by it frequently so it is easy to check, and the Blakes are also among the earliest to cut their hay.

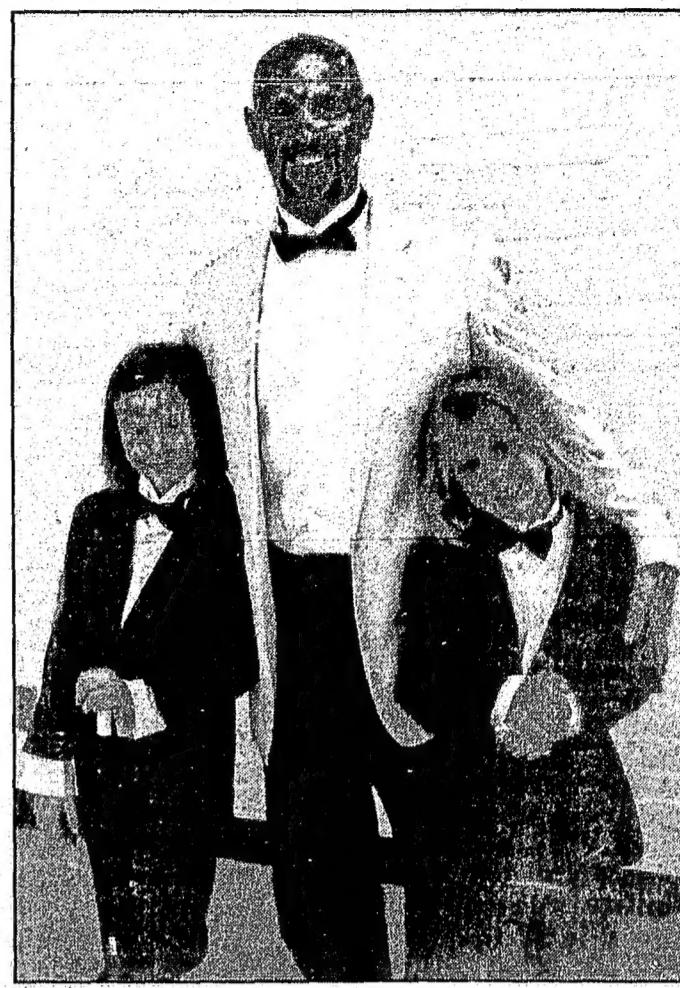
Fresh greens are available at The Local Hub. But don't delay stopping in to get them. They arrive from a local farm late in the week and are gone very quickly. I bought salad greens Saturday morning. Returning Sunday in hopes of more, I had to settle for head lettuce. But that was locally grown and delicious. Hard to fuss about that.

The new building at Northern Roots is a greenhouse. This will allow them to grow and sell produce all year long. I'm hoping that come January there will be fresh greens available. Northern Roots is on the corner of Bird Hill Road and Route 26.

They will also be starting an outdoor market June 21. This will feature locally grown produce, locally crafted goods, vintage finds, and other treasures. The market will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There are still vendor openings. If you know anyone looking, please contact Northern Roots Grow Supply to reserve a space. There is no fee but donations are accepted.

Friday Firefighters' Fish Fry June 13. It's at the Howe Hill Road fire station from 3 to 7 p.m.

The American Legion baseball season is starting June 14. There are games each Tuesday and Thursday with doubleheaders on Saturday. Jackson-Sil-



DANCE REVUE 2014-Bridget's School of Dance Dance Revue 2014 will take place Sunday, June 15 at 2 p.m. at Gould Academy's Bingham Auditorium. Tickets are available at the door. Among the dancers will be Madeline and Macie Hallett and their dad, Barry (pictured here from a previous Revue).

Submitted photo

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Franke Grange 124 met on Monday evening, June 2, at the Hall for a regular meeting

with election of officers. Four new members were voted on. Fred Breame acted as Master for the evening. There will be a Grange Fair on June 28, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. or so. Food table, white elephant table, etc. Lunch

available. Rent a table to sell your own things - crafts, etc. For more information call Pat Breame at 674-2241 or Christine Hebert at 743-5277. June 16, next meeting, is CWA night with a 6 p.m. supper and a 7 p.m. meeting.

July 7 will be Open meeting and Music Night. The public is invited to attend at no charge. Refreshments following.

Thursday, June 12, Whitman Memorial Library program at 2 p.m. Guest speaker is Todd Presson from Patriot Renewables. This is open to the public, no charge, light refreshments.

The Woodstock High School Alumni Banquet will be held at the Bryant Pond Masonic Hall at 6 p.m. on Saturday, June 21. Guests are Telstar Seniors from Woodstock and Greenwood and classes of 1964, 1954 and 1944. All alumni welcome.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Rowena Dunham.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday School at 9:15, Morning Worship at 10:30, Evening Service at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening at 6:30 is Mid-Week Service. Also, at the same time is

"Bloom," a girls' group for ages 13 to 18 and "Foundations" for guys 15 and up. Friday evening, June 20 at 7 p.m., "Glorybound Quartet" from Heartland Baptist Bible College. You don't want to miss this night of singing and preaching. Everyone is invited to attend. Vacation Bible School will be coming up in July. July 28 through Aug. 1 from 6 to 8 p.m.

The exercise class still meets on Thursday, 9:30 to 10:30 at the library. Come join us.

The Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens met at AJ's Restaurant in Stoneham for a nice luncheon on Thursday, June 5. Next meeting will be in July at the Grange Hall.

Gilead

By LIN CHAPMAN

Weather warmed up enough to get the little fan out and cool things down a little bit. The bigger fan will come into use later. The air conditioner only gets used when things get just too muggy.

My brother, Steve McLain, has been busy keeping the grass mowed out in front of his place. It is a good thing that he has a riding mower because that is a big piece to keep mowed.

Hugh and I went to the dedication of the Valentine Wing at the Bethel Historical Society last Sunday. What a great addition and Congratulations! We ran into a few other Gilead Historical Society members while we were there. I believe there were nine of them, and all of us are also BHS members. Bob and Judy Bishop were there when we arrived and so was Tammy MacDormand, who was helping out at the event. Norm Buttrick and Cathy McGuire were also there. As we were heading into the building, we ran into Ben Conant. That makes eight GHS plus Randy Bennett, who is the BHS Director.

Gilead Historical Society Friends and Family Day is coming right up in a couple of weeks. The date is June 21 at the Town Hall and GHS buildings. The Railroad Station and Village Schoolhouse will be open throughout the day. The Crock Pot Potluck Lunch will begin at 11 a.m. Lots of good food. The cost for adults is \$7 and children 5 to 12 years old are \$3.

At 1 p.m. there will be a Show and Tell session. Anyone can bring a Gilead related item, photo or whatever and tell about it, have people guess or maybe find out something you did not know yourself.

This is a fundraiser for the GHS to raise money to keep doing renovations on the buildings. Since this is the 10th Anniversary of the GHS, there will be hats and T-shirts with the 10th Anniv-



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versary logo on them. The newest completed publication, "The First 10 Years" will be available at the bargain price of \$10. The book has highlights of the accomplishments of the GHS and includes all the newsletters since the beginning.

The next publication that will hopefully be done in time for Friends and Family Day is a book on the history of the schools in Gilead. It was just finished and if things go well, it will be available. Besides a brief history of schools in Maine in general, the six school districts plus the village school are highlighted.

Both of these books are a must to complete your collection!

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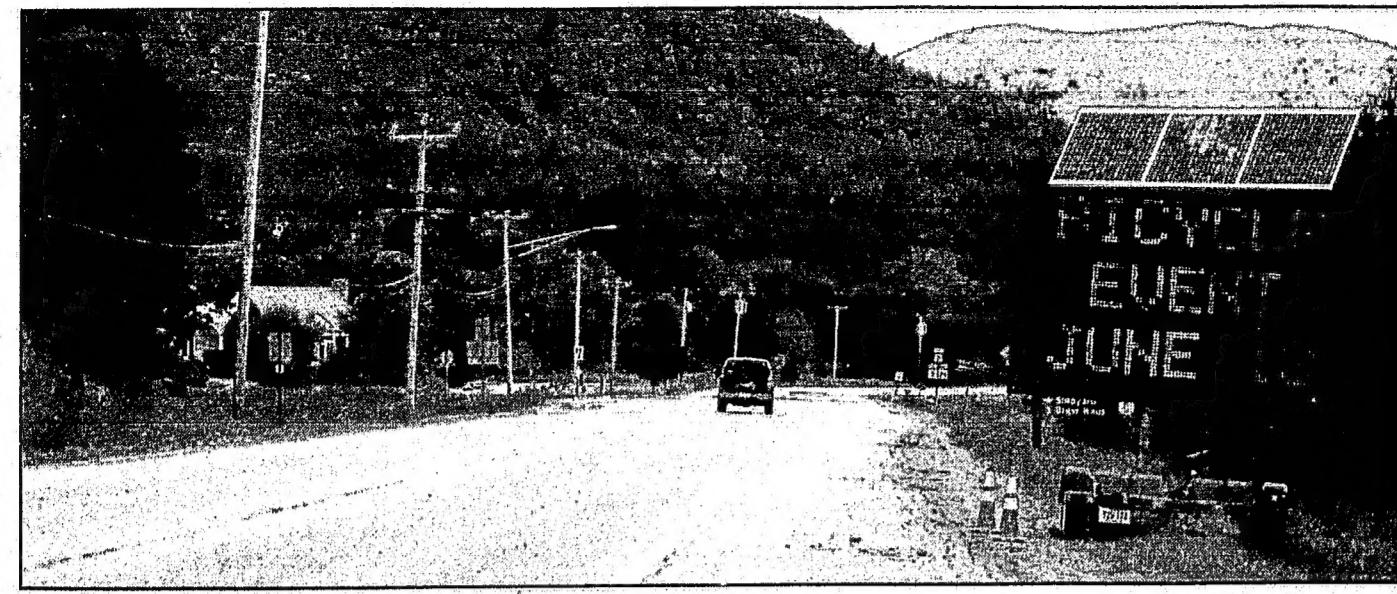
By DOUG WEBSTER

Hi everyone, I thought I would let you all know that my deadline for this column is Monday. Selectboard and Planning Board meetings are the first and third Tuesday, and Wednesday of the month. Hence, it is difficult to get the current week's news in the Citizen. So when this column is due, the results of the June 10 vote will not be available to me. Luckily, Alison and the rest of the staff at the Citizen do a great job at getting the current news out.

In last week's Citizen, Alison Aloisio found an old article she wrote back in 2005. At the time, the Baldacci administration realized that funding the schools through valuation was not the best or fairest way to go about it. The decision, of course, was to base it more on student population. SAD 44 and one other district in the state were exempted from this change. The question a lot of Newry residents have been asking ever since is why weren't the citizens of Newry involved in such a major decision.

The article seems to confirm that Selectboard Chair Steve Wight acted on his own, that no special town meeting or any outreach to the citizens was made, and that the other selectmen at the time, Wendy Hanscom and Jim Largess, apparently did not object after the fact.

The Selectboard has never



BIKE TREK FRIDAY-This sign near the Route 2/Sunday River Road intersection reminds motorists that Friday morning is the start of the 30th annual Trek Across Maine bike ride from Sunday River to Belfast. More than 2,000 cyclists are expected to take part in the three-day fundraising event for the American Lung Association. Cyclists leaving Sunday River Resort will make the turn onto Route 2 at the intersection and head east, beginning early in the morning.

put out an agenda prior to any meeting in a place easily accessible to the public (such as the town website) so they can have a chance to see what will be discussed. To this date, they still don't.

Like Forrest Gump says, "That's all I've got to say about that." Please send me news, especially if you do not like mine (dwebster@megalink.net). 'Til next time.

Andover

By JANE C. RICH

I attended the Selectmen's meeting on Tuesday evening where we discussed the several proposals from various companies regarding the Tax Map update. The Selectmen would like to have a face-to-face interview with the two companies that both seemed to fit their desires for the updating process. In other business permission for use of the Gazebo for concerts by Peter Coolidge was granted as long as it does not interfere with the repair work planned for this summer. The Selectmen have announced that all further meetings will be held in the Town Office unless special circumstances require the larger area available at the Town Hall.

The People in Action Committee will be sponsoring a free lunch on Tuesday, June 17 at noon in the CEB dining room. The menu will be based on a summer picnic theme with hot dogs and assorted picnic food. Desserts will be Rhubarb cobbler thanks to Paul Nevel's garden, pineapple upside down cake and blueberry crisp. Come on out and enjoy a FREE lunch and fellowship

with your neighbors and meet some new friends. The Andover Olde Home Day Committee will meet on Monday, June 16 at 7 p.m. in the Town Hall to finalize plans for this year's celebration on August 1, 2 and 3. If you would like to help with any of the projects, it's not too late to volunteer.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Alice Dixon who passed away on Saturday. Alice could always be found in the kitchen at the Fire Station supporting the firemen in their various social activities including the Christmas Craft Fair and the chicken barbecue. We all admired her courage over the last few years of her battle with cancer. Once I went to visit her in the hospital when she was supposed to be very ill and I found her knitting to take up the time while she was confined to bed.

Just a reminder, if you have some items that would make great auction attractions, the Andover Historical Society would be glad to accept them for their auction to be held on Olde Home Day on the church steps. See Trudy Akers or Kim Peare.

Albany

By KATHY BENNETT

Greetings from Albany! It has been a while since I have written news so thought I would catch everyone up on the doings around here. I attended graduation on Friday evening and was so happy to see a class graduate that brings back so many memories for me my first year working at Telstar Middle School. Congratulations to you all! Samantha Corriveau, congratulations for placing number three in your class and that very fine speech you made.

The Bennetts, Coles and Katlins are all busy getting ready for the big move which will take place after school is out.

As I retire from teaching

after a total of thirty one years I am happy and sad at the same time. I will miss all my friends and dear students I have worked with. I am quite sure I will return as a volunteer.

Next weekend we go to Bennington, N.H. as my wonderful grandson, Tristan Bennett, will graduate from Peterborough High School. On that note I will say good bye to all my faithful readers as this will be my last article. It has been delightful to be able to share my ramblings with you; so long and God Bless.

Hanover

By MARIA HOLLOWAY

A reception celebrating Clem Worcester's retirement is set for Wednesday, June 18, from

6 to 7:30 pm at the Hanover Town Office. Please stop by to thank Clem for his dedication and commitment to the Town and to wish him well in his retirement. Light refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

Plans are underway for the official dedication of the Hanover Picnic Pavilion. Stay tuned for details coming soon. The power and lights are installed and the Pavilion is now available for public or private use. To reserve the Pavilion for a gathering, please check in with Peg Susbury at 364-2995 or 364-4492.

Report has it that the loons are about to begin nesting at Howard Pond. Please honor the signs at the inlet and do not disturb the loons. Please also refrain from using lead sinkers and take care not to leave monofilament line at the shore edges. These are deadly to loons and other wildlife. Our Regional Audubon Coordinator will be providing updates on the loon activity at the Pond throughout the summer.

The Library Plant Sale is underway at the table in front of the Town Office. You may buy or donate plants any time. Delicious homemade beans, baked

goods, hot donuts and coffee are for sale every Saturday morning at the Library. Stop by to borrow a book, say hello, and enjoy some tasty treats!

Lynn, Dottie, Paulette and

Maria, with some watering help from Paul, spent an afternoon planting flower, vegetable, and herb seeds and seedlings in the Children's Community Garden at the corner of Howard Pond and Mill Hill Roads. This annual Library Bees project provides learning opportunities about growing and preparing food for the children of Hanover.

One of our faithful readers submitted this story last week. I thought I would share it with you.

"A Log Hollow Memoir" by "Mandy" Susbury:

Two little sheep decided they were not very excited with life at Plumbago Farm and thought they would go for a walk. So down Howard Pond Road they went one lovely Saturday morn. They didn't find Dragons' or Reiners' yard very interesting so they continued on, just the two of them, all by themselves. They stopped at the sign "Log Hollow" and thought "Bed and Breakfast?" With a slight "hm-m-m-m" and feeling of comfort, they decided this might be just the place. So together, they wandered down the path, climbing over rocks and tree roots - a perfect place for sheep! They explored the lovely grounds, and finally entered the porch through the swinging door to "register" at this cozy resort overlooking the beautiful Howard Pond... quiet, serene and ever so comfortable and welcoming.

Now, earlier that morning, Mom, Dad and I had left camp about 9 o'clock for duty at the local library. I greeted visitors with my usual wiggle and wag and Mom and Dad enjoyed chatting with friends and patrons.

After a busy morning, we returned to Log Hollow at about 1 o'clock, with thoughts of mowing, planting and playing stick. I ran excitedly down the walk to chase red squirrels under the bird feeder. But wait! I

suddenly stopped! Grrr-r! "What is lurking on my porch?" Mom said "It's a little lamb." But Dad said, "There are two!" Well, Dad was right, two little lambs! Then Mom noticed something else - our four-legged guests had mistaken our porch for a bathroom, of sorts, and watered, by the gallon, all over Mom's new floor and rug! They left quite a pile of pellets, too! To say the least, Mom and Dad were horrified!

Dad tethered the two little sheep and called Ozzie, our friendly Animal Control Officer, for assistance. Later that afternoon, the little sheep were returned safely home to Plumbago. I sure hope they don't wander astray again 'cause Mom and Dad have lots of cleaning up to do at Log Hollow: Bed, Breakfast and BATHROOM!

Got news, feedback or comments, please e-mail HanoverMEnews@gmail.com.

Upton

By JOE BERNIER

The Ladies Aid plans to serve breakfast Father's Day, Sunday, June 17. On July 4 and 5, they will serve "Breakfast on the Porch" on the Upton House porch. These breakfasts coincide with the Upton House annual charity yard sale.

The Upton Historical Society has a tour to Louise Dickinson Rich's historic "Forest Lodge" scheduled for July 19. The participants will meet at the Upton School and will be bussed in from there. There will be a guided tour of the homes and a lunch will be provided. For more information or to purchase tickets, please contact Charlotte at the Upton House 533-2061. The Historical Society will meet Sunday, June 22, 3 p.m. at the school.

The Letter B Notch Riders will have a trail-side trash pickup ride Saturday, June 15. Volunteers will meet at Bobby Thompson's camp (off Back Street) at 8 a.m. After completing clean-up, they will gather again at Bobby's about noon to treat themselves to a cook-out. There is limited parking at his camp. People that are bringing their ATVs on trailers or pickups have the option of parking at the end of Back Street or in my field. The club also plans to begin constructing a series of small bridges to span the waterbars on York Pond Road.

If there are volunteers enough, they will start this project the same day and may continue working on them on Sunday June 16. Call or e-mail me for more information.

The Planning Board will next meet Friday, June 27.

The Upton Annual Town Meeting will be Thursday, June 19 at the school.

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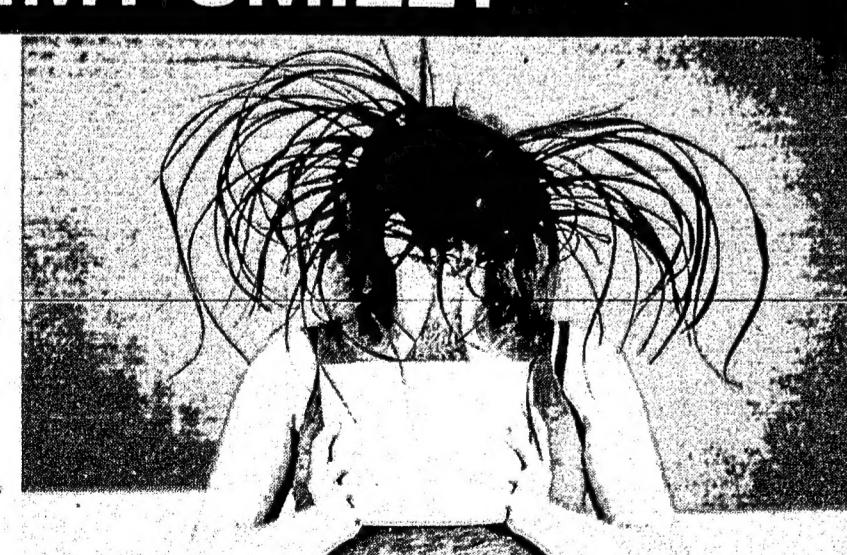
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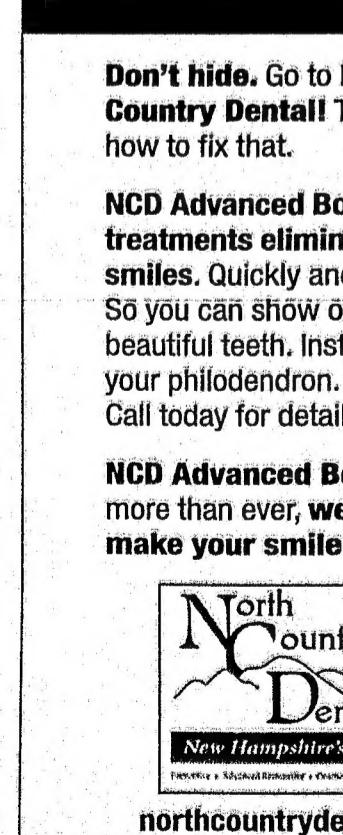
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Newry citizens' group meets on withdrawal

Monday night at the Newry Town Office a group of 12 townspeople voiced their concerns with both the poor quality of education at SAD 44 and the amount of money we send to the district. Phil Ottone said his primary reason to be part of this group was to do what he could to assure that his kids would receive the best education possible and that if it took withdrawing from the district to get school choice, so be it. The sentiment of the group was that we haven't been getting our money's worth and we don't see any signs of improvement as the amount of money spent continues to climb. David Berry talked about the low teacher morale situation at Telstar's middle and high schools.

Charlie Bean and Jim Sysko described a behind-the-scenes push at the state Legislature in 2005 by a few local people to make SAD 44 an exception to the state-wide per pupil school funding method. Newry, the town most adversely affected by this ruling, was not consulted. Minutes of the Newry selectmen meetings from that time prove that not even Newry's selectmen discussed it before it happened. Knowing now that this action has cost the town an extra \$18,000,000 over the last nine years and that Newry's representation on the school board is minuscule had the group fired up. It was felt by most that trying to change the funding formula without also seriously working toward withdrawing from the school district would fail.

Newry Selectman Brooks Morton said that much of the blame lies with failed state mandated experimental education programs that cost lots of money and have negative results. Jim Sysko said Newry families should have the opportunity to send their kids to Gould Academy, since the town has the financial potential to do it.

At the end of the meeting the group decided to invite all the people of Newry to the Bear River Grange Hall at 7 p.m. on June 17 for further discussion and to take a straw vote on forming a town withdrawal committee. — submitted by Jim Sysko

OCEA-R meeting for June 13

The June meeting of the OCEA-R (Oxford County Retired Educators) will be held at the United Methodist Church on Linell Street in Rumford on June 13. The fundraiser for the month is a "Cookie Walk." Sign-in and socializing will start at 10:30 a.m., followed by a business meeting and a meal served by members of the church. The program will be the annual remembrance of educators who have passed away during the last year. The publicity correspondent erroneously reported that this program was to be held during the May meeting. Attendance at the New Church meeting was good in spite of the mistake in reporting the schedule. This June meeting will be the last meeting before the summer. Our fall meetings will begin in September. We could not meet in June on the usual third Friday of the month because the site was not available on that day.

The May meeting was held in Fryeburg on May 16. The program was presented by Diane Jones of the Fryeburg Historical Society. She spoke of the history of the building in which the historical society resides. It was constructed in 1832 and has been restored through much work and fundraising. It has many historical works available for research. We were given a tour of the building and found the program both entertaining and informative.

We hope anyone in Oxford County who has retired from work as part of an educational system will consider joining us. That includes people who worked outside Oxford County but who now live here. It also includes anyone who has worked for a school system in any capacity, such as custodians, librarians, secretaries, bus drivers, and others who have contributed to the educational process.

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CONTRACTORS' DAY AT TELSTAR-The annual Contractors' Day took place at the Telstar complex on May 31. Area contractors donated their time and resources to make improvements and spruce up the school. For details, see Principal Dan Hart's Letter to the Editor, Page 2.

Bethel Library thanks contributors

The 2013-2014 Annual Giving Campaign for the Bethel Library will end on June 30, 2014. As of June 5, the library has received 141 gifts from individuals and businesses for a total of \$11,064. While this is great news, it is still short of the \$12,500 goal. Donations to the fund will help the library continue to expand its services to the community. This includes adding to the library collection, continuing to provide access to e-books, and 24-hour Wi-Fi service.

Anyone wishing to make a donation to the Library's Annual Fund can either send a check to the library at P.O. Box 130, Bethel, Maine 04217, or drop it off at the library at 5 Broad Street. Any amount would be greatly appreciated. The trustees thank the following for their generous contributions: Cindy and Bryan Adams, John and Amy Amann, Avery Angevine in memory of Mary Angevine, George and Cheryl Angevine in memory of Mary Angevine, or Oscar Annis in memory of Louise Annis, John and Pauline Applin, Marcia Austin, Nancy Babcock and David Walker, Judy Barker, David Bartlett, Ruth Barrett, Kathy and Donald Bennett, Randall Bennett in memory of Edna York, The Bethel Citizen, Bethel Kitchen Designs in memory of Matthew Collins, The Bethel

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From the Bethel Food Pantry

We've worked very hard to make sure families in need know they can turn to the Food Pantry for help. Unfortunately, there are a lot of families in need, and we run the risk of going beyond our resources. Our mission is to help families in the SAD 44 towns. This month, folks will need to show a valid driver's license or state ID showing they live within the school district. If you need to have someone else pick up boxes a box for you, please make arrangements with Dave Bean at 824-0369 prior to our next distribution day. This month, we had a limited number of vegetable seedlings for gardens donated by Allium Farms, we would welcome additional seedlings (they don't have to be perfect), contact Rebecca Zicarelli at 824-4557, and she'll pick them up. Distribution is the second Monday of each month from 12 to 8 p.m. at the Nazarene Church on Church Street in Bethel.

Throughout the winter, we've relied on volunteers from Mahoosuc Kids Association, Telstar Interact and Gould Academy Outreach, but soon, school's out for summer. If you can, please help us with unloading food for distribution and packing boxes. (We have a lot of fun, too).

The Food Pantry always needs funds. Please donate if you can. Because of the bulk purchasing power we get through the Good Shepard Food Bank, \$1 of your contribution allows us to purchase \$4 worth of food; so every dollar counts.

For families in need, the box of food they get really matters. Your contributions are tax deductible and can be mailed to The Bethel Food Pantry, P.O. Box 232, Bethel, Maine 04217.

Contact Dave Bean at 824-0369 to volunteer or if you have any questions. And thank you for helping your neighbors and caring for our community. Last month the Food Pantry made a big difference for nearly 100 families in the area. Your support is crucial to making that happen. And if your family has need, we're here to help.

Boondocks Buying Club presentation

The Western Mountains Senior College has agreed to offer a presentation about Boondocks Buying Club for all interested senior citizens in western Maine.

On Thursday, June 12, at 1 p.m., Bonnie Pooley and Anna Sysko will talk about the Boondocks Buying Club and demonstrate how to order foods through it. The program will take place in Room 133 at Telstar Adult Ed., and Anna will provide and prepare foods ordered through Boondocks for your tasting pleasure.

What IS a buying club anyway? It is simply a group of people who get together to order food and other products in order to take advantage of lower prices through buying in bulk. What makes Boondocks special is that they order from Crown of Maine, which means that all products are from Maine. Nothing is traveling half way around the world to get to you; it comes from local Maine farmers and producers. Included are vegetables, meats, fish, dairy products, eggs, grains, soaps, jams, cereals, and many other items.

Also, Boondocks, through its software, is able to present products from VERY local farmers, such as Steven Abbott of Summer, Anna Sysko in Newry and Thunder Hill Farm. Anna and Bonnie both serve on the Board of the Boondocks Buying Club and love talking about its advantages. This program is being supported by an AARP grant to make healthy fresh food available to senior citizens. Western Mountains Senior College is offering this one-time presentation free and open to the public.

For more information, check the website www.boondocksbc.org or Like the Facebook page for Boondocks Buying Club.

College graduates

LUCAS PALIOCHA

Members of the School of the Museum of Fine Arts and Tufts University class of 2014 graduated on May 18 in Boston. These members included Lucas Durgin Paliocha who received his BFA from Tufts while completing his studio art requirements at SMFA. Lucas also won Tufts' Melissa Beth Myers Award for academic excellence with a 3.92 GPA. Lucas is the son of Lia Paliocha and Keith Durgin.

KATHARINE J. MACGREGOR

Katharine J. MacGregor of Andover has graduated from Montserrat College of Art in Beverly, Mass. with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree with a concentration in sculpture and minor in art history.

She is the daughter of Peter and Lydia MacGregor of Andover and a 2009 graduate of Telstar High School.

SUPPORT SERVICES

SAFE Voices

Safe Voices serves all of Oxford County and provides emergency shelter, court advocacy and support groups with child care. Rumford office 369-0750; Norway office 743-5806; 24 hour hotline 1-800-559-2927

REACH

Rape Education and Crisis Hotline 1-800-871-7741. Sexual assault/sexual abuse hotline, same number. Support groups and awareness education, past or present victims of abuse.

AA Meetings/Addiction help

Bethel Freedom Group, Open Discussion Meeting, Saturdays at 4:30 in the Snow Cap Inn conference room, next to the fitness room. Sunday River, Seasonal, Thanksgiving through April 1. Big Book Meeting Sundays at 6 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, Main Street, 12 Step/Traditions Meeting Tuesdays at 6 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, Main Street. Candlelight Discussion Meeting Fridays at 6 p.m. at Bethel United Methodist Church, Main Street.

People in recovery from alcohol/drug addiction may need to move to a Next Step group. Open to everyone who feels they may benefit from a change. FMI: Laurence Austin at 824-4077 (calls confidential)

Cancer Wellness

Support and Education for cancer patients, survivors and caregivers. Every Thursday, 1:30 to 3 p.m. Rumford Hospital, Room 357. (877) 336-7287. Call to confirm in stormy weather.

Exchanges/Pantries

Clothing Exchange

Bethel Park, 23 Mason Street, Bethel. Hours: Monday 1 to 4, Thursday 4 to 6, Saturday, 10 to 12. Donations of gently-used clothing only accepted during open hours. No exceptions. 824-4090. Clothing may also be dropped off at Northeast Bank on Main Street.

Food Pantry

The Bethel Food Pantry serves residents of Albany, Andover, Bethel, East Bethel, West Bethel, Bryant Pond, Gilead, Greenwood, Hanover, Locke's Mills, Mason Township, Newry, Upton, and Woodstock.

High School Track and Field

The Telstar High School Track and Field Team brought nine competing athletes to the Class C State Championship Meet at Dover-Foxcroft on June 7. The five athletes of the boys' team placed eighth overall in the meet while the four athletes of the girl's team placed 29th overall in the meet and received the Western Maine Class C Girls' Sportsmanship Award for the entire team's efforts throughout the season.

For the girls, Junior Nisrina Hamdi started the scoring by tying for sixth place in the High Jump with a jump of 4 feet 8 inches. Senior Casey Blaszczak gave a star performance placing sixth in the 400 Meter Dash with a time of 1 minute 5.05 seconds. Junior Gabi Stone placed 16th in the 1600 Meter Run (6:01.42) and 15th in the 3200 Meter Run (13:25.39) while Sophomore Kaityn Brown, placed 28th in the 1600 Meter Run (6:13.63) and 23rd in the 3200 Meter Run (14:20.85).

For the boys, Senior Josef Andrews won the 1600 Meter Run with a time of 4 minutes 24.03 seconds and won the 3200 Meter Run with a time of 9 minutes 32.62 seconds. Senior Bronson Dean came in fourth place in the 800 Meter Run with a time of 2 minutes 5.30 seconds. Junior Maverik Griffin placed third in the 400 Meter Dash with a time of 53.23 seconds. Freshman Avery Griffin placed fifth in the 300 Meter Hurdles with a time of 43.48 seconds and tied for eighth place in the Triple Jump with a jump of 39 feet 4.25 inches. Freshman Kellen True placed 21st in the 400 Meter Dash (56.26 seconds) and 28th in the 200 Meter Dash (26.01 seconds).

In addition the boys' 4x400 Meter Relay Team of Kellen True, Bronson Dean, Maverick Griffin, and Avery

Griffin placed fourth with a time of 3 minutes 41.33 seconds, a new Telstar school record.

Junior Liam Gallagher accompanied the team as an alternate for the relay and team manager Sophomore Dharma Damon spent the day with the team. Also accompanying the Telstar team was Henry Smithers of Gould Academy. Henry placed fifth in the 1600 Meter Run with a time of 4 minutes 36.67 seconds.

The team from Orono won the girls' meet and the team from Lisbon won the boys' and also took home the Western Maine Boys' Sportsmanship Award. Complete results for the meet can be found on the www.su5.com youth pages.

Middle School Varsity Softball

Telstar 10, Spruce Mtn. 2; June 4 – Telstar Middle School Softball Team finished their Perfect season with a win over Spruce Mountain. The girls' record this year was 9 wins and no losses! Many thanks go out to the five 8th grade girls, Shelby Cowin, Caroline Finley, Jordan Mitchell, Taylor Mason and Erin Childs, good luck next year at the High School level. Leading the Rebel's offense was Ashley Childs with two hits and Payton Abbott and Lauren Merrill with one hit apiece. Once again the team received 10 base-on balls during the game which helped out with scoring the runs we needed for the win. Lauren Merrill pitched all 7 innings giving up 2 hits and 2 walks while striking out 7 batters. Most important was the Rebel defense, the girls made 13 ground ball outs and one error on the day! That was amazing to watch, "a ball gets hit and we throw them out at first, it's that easy." Awesome end to the season! – Coach Merrill

Telstar Track I-Pad raffle winner

Mary Richardson of Andover won the drawing for an I-Pad Air, organized by the Telstar Track & Field Team. The fundraiser raised over \$100 (after expenses) for the team. Added to an early season car wash/bottle drive, the community enabled the team members to raise over \$1,000 this season.

The bulk of the money (along with generous help from

the Telstar Boosters) was used to purchase new uniforms for the team. What is left over will be put aside for future needs, expected (such as getting team t-shirts or jackets) and unexpected (like replacing broken equipment). On behalf of the team Coach David Leclerc expressed gratitude for contributors' generosity to the program and to the athletes.

Hospice choir concert in Bridgton

What exactly is a hospice choir?

Come join "Sing Now!" the Lakes Region hospice choir, for music, conversation and refreshments in the beautiful parlor room at the Noble House Inn.

Recently featured in Lake Living magazine, this soul-filled group sings songs of comfort, peace and love for those nearing the end of life.

Whether in a facility or at home, anyone wishing for a visit from "Sing Now!" need only pick up the phone. Compassionate, calmly present, available when you need them, and always free of charge, "Sing Now!" singers bring enjoyment, solace and beautiful sound to all

who listen.

We'll sing some songs, offer information, answer questions, and chat with you over refreshments. We'd love to meet you and we hope to see you there.

WHEN: Tuesday, June 17, 2014

WHAT TIME: 7 to 8:30 p.m.

WHERE: The Noble House Inn, 81 Highland Road, Bridgton

ADMISSION: Free

FMI: Contact Jo Werther, Director, e-mail singsoothes@gmail.com or call 207-256-4351.

Gluten-free seminar at Dunham Farm

A Living Gluten Free seminar is being offered by Suzanne Dunham on Saturday, June 28 at 10 a.m. to noon at Dunham Farm in Greenwood. This program is for people who have been newly diagnosed with Celiac Disease/gluten intolerance, or other health issue that going gluten free may help, and for family and friends of those who are gluten intolerant. It will include the basics, digestive issues and cross contamination.

The Dunhams operate a licensed commercial kitchen that is a dedicated gluten free facility. Suzanne first developed the Living Gluten Free presentation and cooking workshops in 2005. She and her husband began a gluten free baking business 2012 from their kitchen located in the sugar house at their farm in Greenwood. Gluten free baked goods and mixes are sold throughout the western hills and now Lewiston. Brian and Suzanne are also beekeepers and process maple for syrup and other products. The fee for the Living Gluten Free Seminar is \$15 and includes gluten free refreshments and handouts. For more information or to register call 207-665-2967 or send email to dunhamfarm@msn.com

Western Maine Art Group – Call to artists

The Western Maine Art Group is seeking fine artists, painters and a limited number of photographers and artisans to exhibit at this year's 47th Norway Arts Festival. It's not too late to register.

This is a juried art festival offering prizes for Best in Show, First and Second Prize in Painting, First and Second Prize in Photography, and First Prize in Fine Artisan. Last year the prize money amounted to \$3,000. Prior exhibitors do not need to be juried again.

Space requests are honored in the order of applications received. The exhibit date is Saturday, July 12, with a rain date of Sunday, July 13.

Western Maine Art Group is proud of our artists and artisans. We provide a 10x10 space with coffee and goodies to get you started, help with unloading and setup, and designated parking.

Applications and more information are available online at the website of the Western Maine Art Group – www.westernmaineartgroup.org.

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ship opportunities, homeless shelter and assistance with home heating or weatherizing. FMI: call (800) 866-5588 or visit www.community-concepts.org.

Alzheimer's Support

An Alzheimer's Support Group meets the 3rd Wednesday of every month from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Rumford Community Home located at 11 John F. Kennedy Lane. All are welcome. For more information call Sue Ellen Richardson, Social Service Director or Terry Drury, Residential Director at 364-7863.

Brain injury support

Brain Injury Support Group for individuals with brain injuries and their families. West Side NeuroRehab, 618 Main St., Lewiston. First Monday of the month, 6 to 8 p.m. FMI: Deb Hammer 795-6110.

Library hours

Andover Library:

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday 1 to 4:30 pm; Thursday 1 to 4:30 & 6 to 8 p.m.

Tel: 392-4841

Bethel Library:

Monday 9 to 1; Tuesday 1-5; Wednesday 1 to 8; Thursday & Friday 1 to 5 Saturday, 9 to 1. Story Hour Thursdays, 9 to 10 a.m., October to May. Tel: 824-2520.

Whitman Memorial

Library, Bryant Pond: Tel: 665-2505. Tuesday and Thursday, 1 to 5 p.m.

West Paris Library,

West Paris: Monday 1:30 to 6; Wednesday 1:30 to 7; Friday 1:30 to 6; Saturday 10 to 2.

Patty Makley, Librarian. Tel: 674-2004

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library,

Hanover: Wednesday, 9 to 3; Thursday, 5 to 8; Saturday, 9 to noon.

Calendar items

Calendar items may be brought to the Citizen office, e-mailed to news@bethelcitizen.com or faxed 824-2426. Deadline is Monday at Noon.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

District Exchange; Bethel Park, 23 Mason Street, Bethel. Hours: Monday 1 to 4 p.m., Thursday 4 to 6 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Donations of gently-used clothing only accepted during open hours - No exceptions. FMI: 824-4090. Clothing may also be left at Northeast Bank, Main Street, Bethel Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Bethel Area Food Pantry; serving the residents of Albany, Andover, Bethel, East Bethel, West Bethel, Bryant Pond, Gilead, Greenwood, Hanover, Locke's Mills, Mason Township, Newry, Upton and Woodstock. The Food Pantry is open on the second Monday of each month from noon to 8 p.m. Anyone in need of food should come during those hours, without appointment. The Food Pantry is located in the basement of the Nazarene Church, 16 Church Street, Bethel, by the side entrance on Park Street.

8.5K Trail Race Series; Fourth Friday of the month, May through September, 5:30 p.m., Roberts Farm Preserve, Norway. Series details and registration available at www.back40timing.com. Entry fee: \$15 per race or \$60 for the series. Prizes awarded to top male and female include 1st \$250, 2nd \$125 and 3rd \$50.

Free Golf for Maine Residents; Wednesdays at the Bethel Inn. Cart rental, tee times and proof of residency are required. FMI: Tee time reservations: 824-2175 ext. 402, 800-654-0125 or www.bethelinn.com.

Summer Concerts; Mondays 6 to 8 p.m. through Sept. 1. Bring a picnic, bug spray, blanket, chair and a friend or two for an evening of traditional country music, bluegrass and gospel. L&L Country with Zach Hodge will be on stage every week, weather permitting.

June 12 and 14

"Hairspray" Expressive Movement Dance Recital; 6 p.m., Telstar auditorium. The performance will open with a Medley of show tunes sung by a group from Nina's Real Notes, under the direction of Thea Dunn. You'll also enjoy dance performances of Tap, Lyrical, Jazz, and Hip Hop from all levels and ages ranging from 3 to adults. This show will be worth the travels. FMI: Debbie Murphy (364-6267).

Thursday, June 12

Wind Energy Presentation; 2 p.m., Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond. Todd Presson of Patriot's Renewables and Spruce Mountain Wind will present "Wind energy - an increasingly important source of power for our region." Light refreshments will be served.

Boondocks Buying Club Presentation; 1 p.m., Room 138, Telstar Adult Ed. Bonnie Pooley and Anna Sysko will talk about the club and demonstrate how to order foods through it. Anna will prepare foods ordered through Boondocks for sampling. FMI: www.boondocksbrc.org.

Mountain Top Music Benefit; 7:30 p.m., the Brick Church for the Performing Arts, Christian Hill Road, Lovell. Musical selections from Les Misérables, Beauty and the Beast, Company and more. \$10/adults, \$5/children under 12. FMI: 925-1500.

Friday, June 13

OCEA-R Meeting; 10:30 a.m., United Methodist Church, Linell Street, Rumford. Sign-in and socializing will be followed by a business meeting and meal served by members of the church. Program: Annual remembrance of educators who have passed away during the last year.

Alder River Grange Meeting; Grange Hall, 6:30 p.m. Potluck supper followed by 7:30 p.m. meeting.

Logging in Western Maine, a History in Pictures; Photo exhibit opening, West Paris Public Library. Exhibit will be on display through August during library hours - Monday and Friday 1:30 to 6, Wednesday 1:30 to 7, Saturday 10 to 2. FMI: 674-2004.

Saturday, June 14

Attic Treasures and Food Sale; 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., Locke's Mills Union Church. Sponsored by the Ladies Circle.

Indoor Yard Sale; 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., Wilkins House Community Center, 18 Plummer Hill Road, Waterford. Books, games, furniture, household items and more. All proceeds benefit the Waterford Congregational Church and the Wilkins House.

Ellis River Riders Western Dressage Clinic; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Ellis River Riders show grounds, Airport Road, Andover. Spectators are welcome to come and watch riders learn about a new type of show in the equestrian world.

Oxford Hills Honey Bee Club Workshop; 1 p.m., Oxford County Extension Center, 9 Olson Road, South Paris. Topics will be splitting hives, hiving swarms, how to care for nucs, adding honey supers and getting ready for honey production. Weather permitting, the Curtis Whitman hive will be open. Bring veils. The public is welcome. FMI: Kevin (farroot@roadrunner.com).

Woodstock Historical Society Meeting; 6 p.m. Monthly business meeting followed by a video on noted Maine author Holman F. Day. All are invited to attend.

The Mahoosuc Arts Council (MAC) is excited to announce the expansion of the Bethel Art Fair with a second full day of exhibits, live entertainment and fine fair. The event, honoring Artist and Educator Lauren Head, will be held on the Bethel Common both Saturday, July 5, and Sunday, July 6, 2014 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The weekend of arts will be kicked off Friday, July 4 with the annual MAC evening Art Walk on High Street, and the Annual Shy, Novice

& Closeted Artists' Soiree on High Street.

Dozens of artists and fine crafters will be exhibiting their wears and work during the 25th Annual Bethel Art Fair. Expect to be dazzled with fine paintings, lovely handcrafted jewelry, sumptuous fiber arts, magical blown glass, stunning wood carving and much more.

Live entertainment is always the center of attention and this year the exception is the addition of a second day of fabulous performers. All day Saturday,

Sunday, June 15

Rumford/Bethel Church Service; 9 a.m. The Rumford United Methodist Church congregation will join the Bethel United Methodist Church in worship. Rumford music director Judith Kuhn will play the organ and the Rumford choir will be singing. All are welcome.

Bridget's School of Dance, Dance Revue 2014; 2 p.m., Gould Academy's Bingham Auditorium. Tickets are available at the door.

Kuhmon Keikety's Finnish Music and Dance; 3:30 p.m., Oxford Hills Comprehensive High School. Performances by a traditional Finnish folk dance group from Kuhmo, Finland and A'Chording to Kantele, a local ensemble playing the Finnish Kantele. Free and open to the public. Sponsored by the Finnish-American Heritage Society of Maine.

Monday, June 16

SeniorsPlus; 1 to 4 p.m., Fryeburg Public Library. Representatives from SeniorsPlus, the area agency on aging, will be on hand to answer any questions or concerns. Free and open to the public. FMI/appointments: 1-800-427-1241.

Tuesday, June 17

Invasive Forest Pest Training; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Norway Municipal Building, 19 Danforth Street, Norway. Workshop geared toward training people to recognize Asian long-horned beetle (ALB), emerald ash borer (EAB), hemlock wooly adelgid (HWA) and other forest pests. These invasive pests pose serious threats to the trees and forests of Maine. The best defense is early detection by people who work with trees and by those who enjoy the outdoors. FMI/Registration: Lorraine Taft (Lorraine.taft@gmail.com or 832-6241).

Church Supper; 5 to 6:30 p.m., North Waterford Church, Route 35 (opposite Melby's). Come enjoy homemade casseroles, salads, baked beans and graham bread for dessert.

Public meeting in Newry on school withdrawal; 7 p.m. at the Bear River Grange Hall. There will be discussion on the issue and a straw vote on whether to pursue formal steps toward a withdrawal process.

Sheena Fraser Memorial Garden Lecture; 7 p.m., Waterford Library. Presentation by Cindy Creps, featuring plants grown for cut flowers, bouquets for weddings and other special events.

Hospice Choir Concert/Informational Talk; 7 to 8:30 p.m., Noble House Inn, 81 Highland Road, Bridgton. The "Sing Now!" hospice choir sings songs of comfort, peace and love for those nearing the end of life. FMI: singingsoothes@gmail.com or 207-265-4351.

Wednesday, June 18

SeniorsPlus; 1 to 4 p.m., Norway Town Hall. Representatives from SeniorsPlus, the area agency on aging, will be on hand to answer any questions or concerns. Free and open to the public. FMI/appointments: 1-800-427-1241.

Thursday, June 19

FREE Senior Resource Fair; 9 to 11 a.m., Oxford Federal Credit Union, 225 River Road, Mexico. Presented by the Oxford County Elder Abuse Taskforce in honor of Elder Abuse Awareness Day. Giveaways, snacks, resource tables and speakers. FMI/RSVP: Diane Gallagher (364-9908).

Cruise Night; 5:30 p.m., Breau's Too parking lot, Bryant Pond. FMI: 665-2554.

Friday, June 20

Glorybound Quartet; 7 p.m., Bryant Pond Baptist Church. Musical performance by Heartland Baptist Bible College's Glorybound Quartet.

Saturday, June 21

Ellis River Riders Game Show; 9 a.m., Ellis River Riders show grounds, Airport Road, Andover. Watch the fun and enjoy a meal from the food booth.

Gilead Historical Society's Friends and Family Day; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Gilead Town Hall. Crockpot Potluck Lunch beginning at 11 a.m. Adults \$7, \$3/children 5 to 12. Historical buildings will be open. FMI: 836-2987.

Summer Solstice Farmers' Market; Maine Wildlife Park. Free admission 4 to 8 p.m. Vendors include Village Bakehouse & Co., Poland Spring, McLaughlin Garden, Cindy's Dockside, Shaker Village, Meadow Ridge Perennials,>Maine Soaps, Clelie's Kitchen, Pearl's Fresh Produce and more.

Woodstock Alumni Banquet; 6 p.m., Masonic Hall, Main Street, Bryant Pond. Honored guests are Telstar seniors from Greenwood and Woodstock as well as Woodstock High School's classes of 1964, 1954 and 1944. All alumni are welcome. Adults: \$10.

Sunday, June 22

2nd Annual Ryan's Trail Run; Pine Hill Trails, Gould Academy. \$30 entry fee for runners. Participants are asked to collect \$100 in pledges. FMI: www.ryanstrailrun.com.

Ellis River Riders Open Show; 9 a.m., Ellis River Riders show grounds, Airport Road, Andover. Specta-

Bethel Art Fair expands to two days

day, fair goers will be serenaded by the recordings and live harp music of Conn St. Pierre. On Sunday the bandstand stage will be buzzing all day with performances by the Shoestring Theater, Troubadour Brad Hooper, the Ukelady Mary Christine Hargreaves, Singer-songwriter Doug Alford, Just Us Two guitar duo, Dance Debi Irons and more.

The whole weekend is packed full of arts and cultural events in addition to the Bethel Art Fair. Don't miss the many Fourth of July events throughout Maine's most beautiful mountain village.

July 4: Bethel Historical Society Annual Picnic and Concert; High Street Art Walk, 5 to 8 p.m.; Lauren Head Exhibit, Owen Gallery, High Street; Fireworks and live music, Bethel Inn Resort.

July 5: Bethel Art Fair on the Common featuring the music of Conn St. Pierre with two live

tors are welcome to come watch and the food booth will be open to enjoy a meal.

June 23 through 27

Vacation Bible School; 6 to 8 p.m., Oxford Advent Christian Church. Cowboys and cowgirls will round up at the Circle of Friends Ranch each evening at the church on Route 26. Children ages 5 years old through sixth grade are welcome. During the week, there will be visits to the Campfire, Lodge, Range Trail, Trading Post and Cookhouse. A closing service will be held on Sunday morning, June 29, at 10 a.m., followed by a barbecue lunch. All are welcome! FMI: 743-7310.

Tuesday, June 24

Marketing Plans Discussion/Program; 8 to 9 a.m., Rumford Town Office, 145 Congress Street. Score will cover the strategy, mission, target market, competition, uniqueness, pricing, promotion, budget, customer and measurement aspects of marketing plans. FMI/Registration: SCORE (743-0499).

Saturday, June 28

Franklin Grange Fair; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Grange Hall, Main Street, Bryant Pond. Tables available to rent: 4-foot \$4, 6-foot \$6, 8-foot \$8. Refreshments and beverages will be on sale throughout the day. Proceeds to benefit the Franklin Grange 124 Building Maintenance Fund. FMI/Table reservations: Pat (674-3241) or Christine (743-5277).

Living Gluten Free; 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Dunham Farm. Presented by Suzanne Dunham, this program is for people newly diagnosed with Celiac Disease/gluten intolerance or other health issues that going gluten free may help and for family and friends of those who are gluten free. \$15, includes gluten free refreshments and handouts. FMI/registration: 665-2967 or dunhamfarm@msn.com.

Light the Garden; 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Alan Day Community Garden, 26 Whitman Street, Norway. Food, wine, music, silent auction and Chinese lanterns. Tickets (\$10 each) are available at Books N Things, Norway. FMI: alandaygarden.wordpress.com.

Friday, July 4

Annual Community Picnic; 12 p.m., Bethel Historical Society.

Music Without Borders: Intl. Piano Series; 7 p.m., Trustees Auditorium, McLaughlin Science Center, Gould Academy.

High Street Art Walk/Opening Reception; 5 to 8 p.m., Owen Art Gallery, Gould Academy.

Shy, Novice & Closeted Artisan's Soiree; 7 p.m., 18 High Street, Bethel (directly behind Key Bank) Seeking "shy, novice and/or closeted" musician or band to play. FMI: Janet Willie (824-3889 or janetwillie@yahoo.com).

July 5 and 6

Bethel Art Fair; 9 to 4 p.m., Bethel Common. Featuring performances by harpist Conn St. Pierre, Shoestring Theater Punch & Judy show, Troubadour Brad Hooper, Ukelady Mary Christine Hargreaves, Doug Alford, Just Us Two and more.

Saturday, July 5

"Summer Stories" Book Talk and Signing; 2 p.m., Bethel Library, 5 Broad Street, Bethel (across from the Common). "Summer Stories" is a series of paintings by Maine artist Leslie Anderson and a dozen Maine stories inspired by the paintings. Artist Leslie Anderson will be joined by authors Claire Guyton and Nancy Brown at this book talk and signing. Free and open to the public. Light refreshments. FMI: Bethel Library (824-2520).

Carl Vee; 6 to 8 p.m., Bryant Pond Village Common (in the gazebo). Come hear Carl Vee as he plays the music you like from the 50s through the 80s. Artists include Buddy Holly, the Beatles, STYX, CCR, Neil Diamond, the Bee Gees and more. Bring a lawn chair and enjoy the evening.

10th Annual Shy, Novice & Closeted Art Show; 18 High Street, Bethel (directly behind Key Bank). A low-key, low-pressure event providing the opportunity and encouragement for artists to show their work. All ages, mediums and skill-levels accepted. FMI/participation: www.shynoviceclosetedartshow.com or Janet Willie (824-3889 or janetwillie@yahoo.com).

Monday, July 7

Socrates Café Meeting; 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Waterford Library. Topic: How do we protect our local lakes and ponds? Moderator: Connie Allen. Light refreshments and coffee provided. FMI: 583-6957.

Thursday, July 17

Cruise Night; 5:30 p.m., Breau's Too parking lot, Bryant Pond. FMI: 665-2554.

Thursday, Aug. 21

Cruise Night; 5:30 p.m., Breau's Too parking lot, Bryant Pond. FMI: 665-2554.

Thursday, Sept. 18

Cruise Night; 5:30 p.m., Breau's Too parking lot, Bryant Pond. FMI: 665-2554.

July 6: Bethel Art Fair on the Common featuring a full day of live performances by the Shoestring Theater Punch & Judy show, Troubadour Brad Hooper, the Ukelady Mary Christine Hargreaves, Doug Alford, Just Us Two guitar duo, Dance Debi Irons and more.

The Bethel Art Fair is still accepting applications from artists and food vendors. For an application and guidelines please visit: www.mahoesucarts.org.

Puzzles4Kids

CODED RIDDLE

by Helene Hovanec

Change each letter to the one that comes immediately BEFORE it in the alphabet to find a riddle and its answer.

Here's a copy of the alphabet to guide you:

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SCRAMBLERS
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TODAY'S WORD

"When we grow up we'll probably regret we didn't study this guy's a little closer."

Super Crossword

SWISHING SOUNDS

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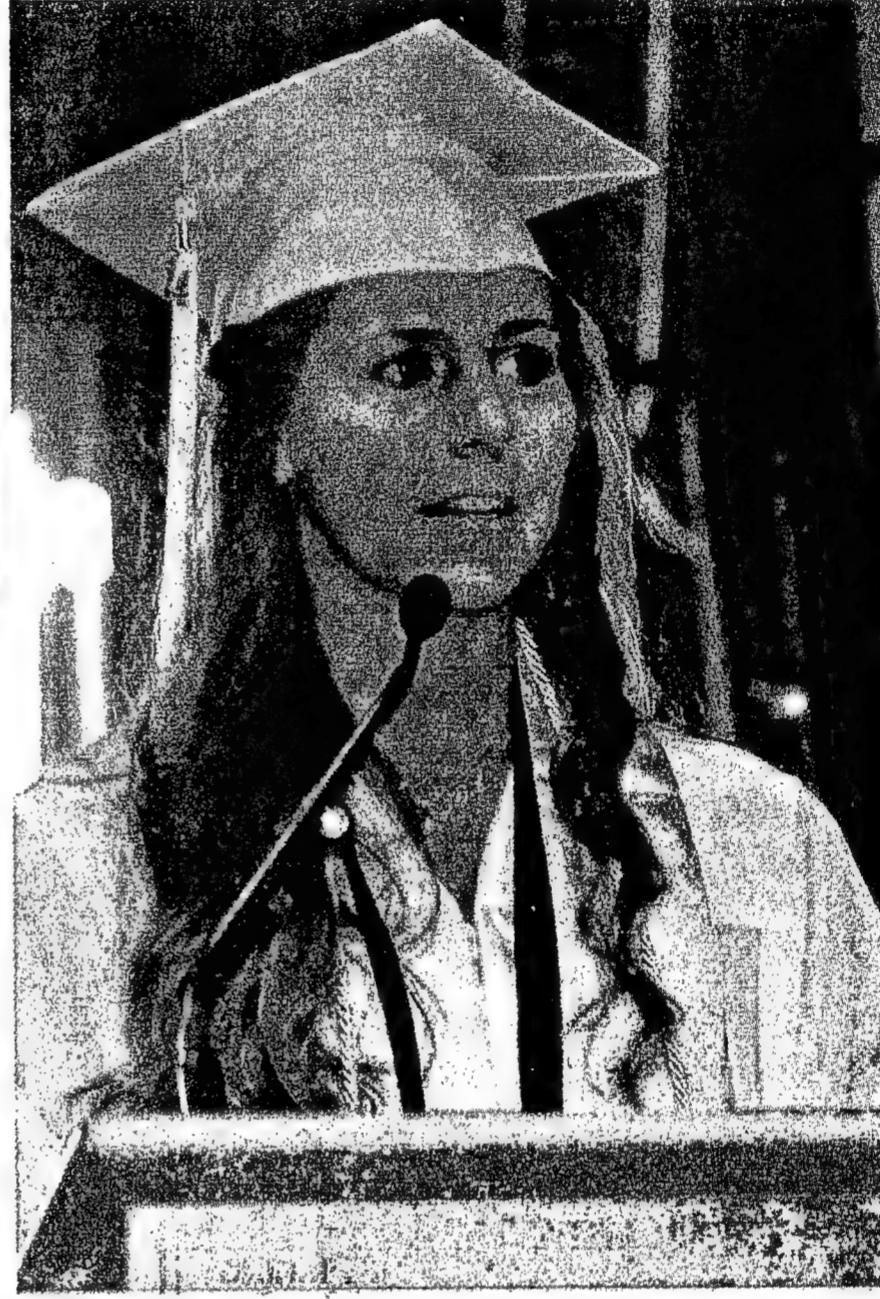
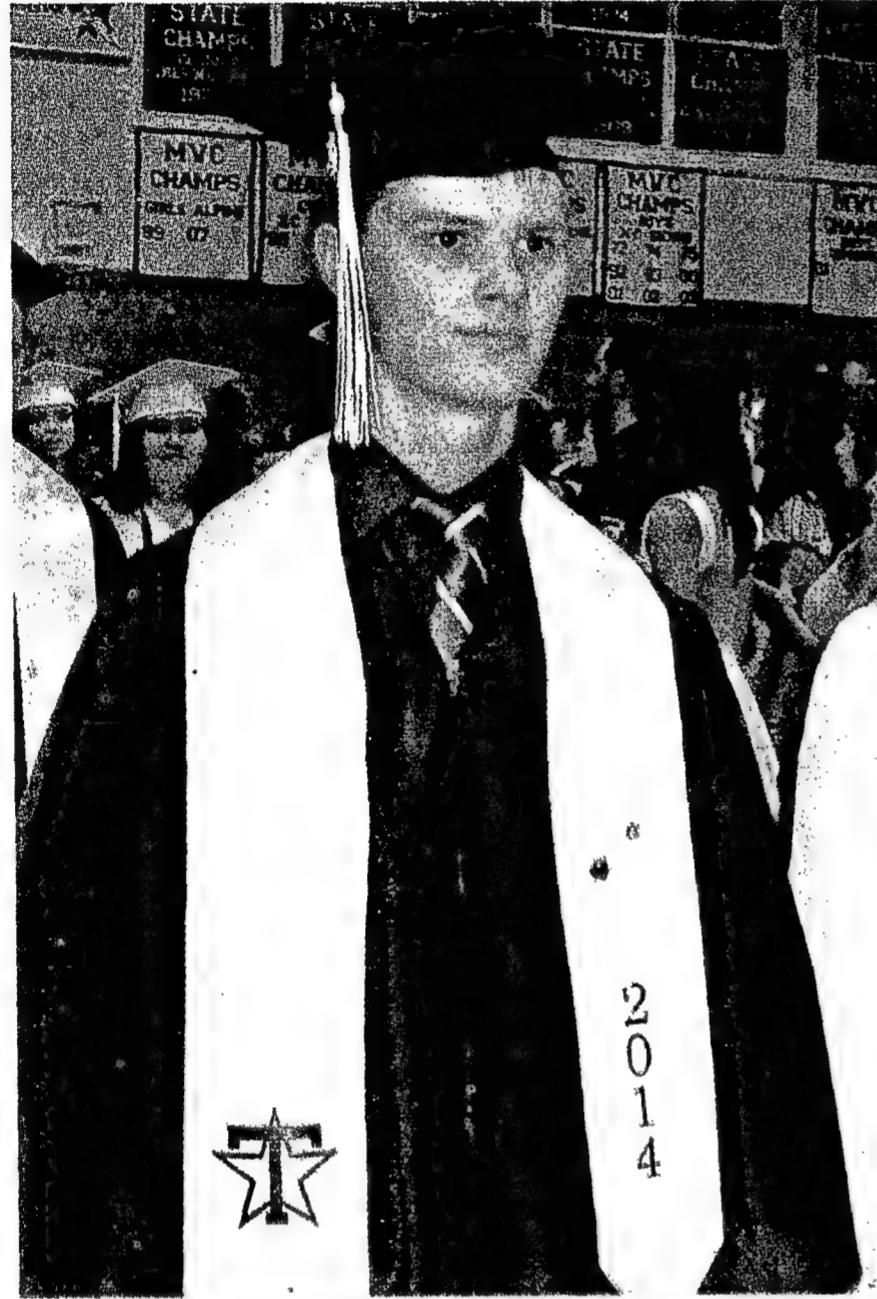
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Telstar Regional High School



The Telstar Regional High School Class of 2014 received diplomas Friday evening. Clockwise from far left: Austin Ryerson marches into the gymnasium; valedictorian Alyssa Brands speaks; members of the class sing "The Middle" by Jimmy Eat World.

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**Josef Anthony Andrews**

Anthony Andrews of Bethel
Heidi Holt of Bethel
Bethel

**Hali Elizabeth Barter**

Heather O'Leary
Mexico
Attending Central Maine Community College, Auburn, Maine as a second-year undeclared major

**Logan Mark Bartlett**

Mark & Michelle Bartlett
Bethel
Attending Central Maine Community College, Auburn, Maine Major: Criminal Justice

**MacKenzie Sue Blake**

Christopher Merrill of Albany Township
Penny Blake of Bethel
Albany Township & Bethel
Attending White Mountains Community College, Berlin, New Hampshire Major: Health Sciences

**Cassandra Janeen Blaszczak**

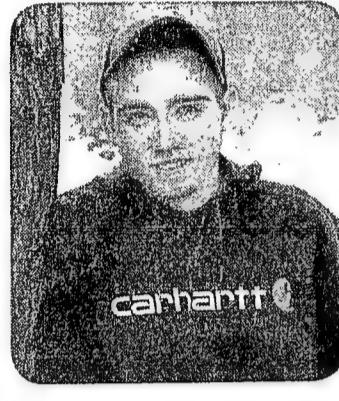
Brett & Kelly Blaszczak
Bethel
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**Alyssa Ann Brands**

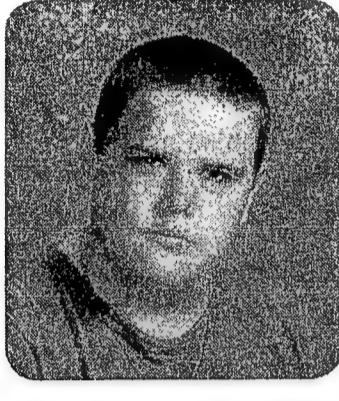
Edward & Kelli Brands of New Jersey
Woodstock
Attending University of Maine Orono, ME Major: Athletic Training

**Alexus Paige Broomhall**

Alberta Broomhall of Andover
Gerald Broomhall of Greenwood
Andover & Greenwood
Attending Spa Tech Institute, Westbrook, Maine Major: Cosmetology

**Travis Andrew Brown**

Scott & Lesa Brown
Bethel
Attending Central Maine Community College, Auburn, Maine Major: Machine Tool Technology

**Jordan Edward Caldwell**

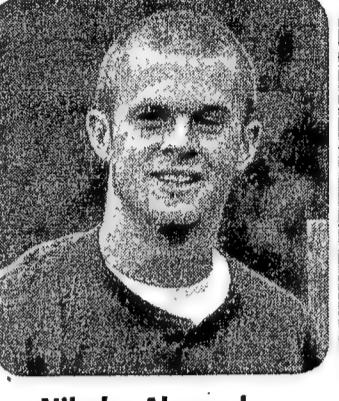
Michael & Karla Lowe
Woodstock

Applying to Loring Job Corps Center, Limestone, Maine to acquire career training in Automotives

**Tyler David Cherkis**

Sonya Merrill
Greenwood

Attending University of Maine Orono, Maine Major: Political Science

**Nikolas Alexander Conrad**

Glen & Kathryn Conrad
Andover

Employment out of state, then college in 2015-16

**Kathryn Barbara Coolidge**

Patricia Coolidge and the late Victor Coolidge
Rumford

Attending University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut Major: Pre-Pharmacy

**Samantha Fern Corriveau**

Fernand, Jr. & Holle Corriveau
Albany Township
Employment, then travel

**Bronson Mason Dean**

Gary & Lori Dean
Greenwood

Attending University of Maine Orono, Maine Major: Business Management

**Jessica Nicole Dirago**

Mark & Kathleen Dirago
Bethel

Attending University of Maine Farmington, ME Major: Liberal Arts

**Hope Dymphna Doyle**

David & Deborah Doyle
Bethel

Traveling to Haiti in the fall, then attending Central Maine Community College, Auburn, Maine in the spring as a second-year undeclared major and playing lacrosse.

**Brett Zachery Gould**

George Gould
Greenwood

Attending Central Maine Community College, Auburn, Maine Major: Criminal Justice

**Maisey Eva Griffin**

Heather Carver of Bethel
Brett Griffin of Auburn
Andover

Enrolling in classes at Central Maine Community College, Auburn, ME and an online course through the Regenerative Leadership Institute while also employed at Community Concepts, South Paris, ME

**Charles James Grover**

James & Dawn Grover
Bethel
Employment at Brooks Brothers, Inc., Bethel, Maine as a plumber's apprentice

**Kelsie Dawn Heath**

James Heath of Bethel
Cheryl Daye of Saco
Bethel
Attending Central Maine Community College, Auburn, Maine Major: Criminal Justice and employment at Dunkin Donuts, Bethel

**Lukas Kiah Hinkley**

Robert & Shelly Hinkley
Woodstock

Attending Central Maine Community College, Auburn, Maine Major: Computer Technology

**Alexander Iseah Hoyt**

Benjamin Hoyt and the late Augusta Yates
Woodstock

Attending Central Maine Community College, Auburn, Maine Major: Automotive Technology

**Alison Jane Kelly**

Michael Kelly of Bethel
Doreen Kelly of Portland
Bethel

Attending Central Maine Community College, Auburn, Maine Major: General Studies, and employment as a CNA at Ledgeview Living Center, West Paris, Maine

**Jordan Aleeseana Kulig**

Graduating Junior
Trena Vic of Rumford
Keith Kulig of Rumford
Rumford

Attending Saint Joseph's College, Windham, Maine Major: Pre-Veterinary Medicine/Biology, and employment at River View Resort/Suites, Bethel, Maine

**Shea Tessa Kunz**

Tanya Quarberman of Bethel
Boaz Kunz
Bethel
Employment at Sunday River Ski Resort as a ski coach

**Marty Marie Letourneau**

Shannon Dana-Letourneau of Greenwood
Brian Letourneau, Jr. of Greenwood
Greenwood

**Wyatt Donald Long**

Echo Corliss of Bethel
Danny Long, Sr. of Bethel
Bethel

Applying to Loring Job Corps Center, Limestone, Maine to acquire training in Auto Repair and employment at 22 Broad Street Restaurant, Bethel

**Eric Daniel Lowell**

Robert & Laura Lowell
Newry

Attending Husson University, Bangor, Maine Major: Criminal Justice

**Brandon James Luce**

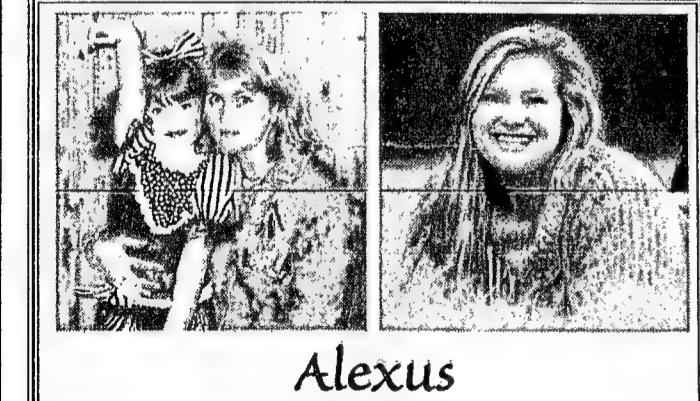
Joseph & Samantha Luce
Andover

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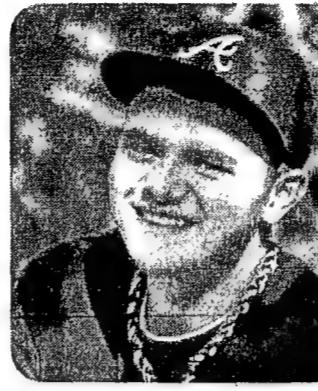
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Joseph Lyons of Albany Township
Georgiann Cuddeemi of Bethel
Albany Township & Bethel
Attending St. Joseph's College,
Windham, Maine Major: Pre-Med/Biology
and Employment at Dunkin Donuts, Bethel



Samantha Jane Mallory
Mark & Susan Mallory
Bethel
Attending University of
Southern Maine, Gorham, Maine
Major:
Undeclared Undergraduate Studies



Zachary Todd Mills
Jennifer Mason
Greenwood
Enlisting in the US Army to specialize
in Diesel Technology or Petroleum
Fuel Specialist



Gabrielle Gates Monzo
Michael Monzo of Bethel
Melissa Monzo of Hartford, Maine
Bethel
Attending University of Southern
Maine, Gorham, Maine
Major: Nursing



Autum Lynn Morin
Gerald Morin of Bethel
Angela Morin of Bethel
Bethel
Attending Central Maine Medical
Center College of Nursing and Health
Professions, Lewiston, Maine
Major: Radiology



Jasmin Lynn Morin
Crystal Jacques of Woodstock
Fortuna Morin of Woodstock
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Attending Central Maine Community
College, Auburn, Maine Major: Early
Childhood Education and Employment at
Sunday River Ski Resort, Newry



Marisa Jean Morin
Anthony & Tracy Morin
Bethel
Attending Central Maine
Community College,
Auburn, Maine
Major: Graphic Communications



Savanna Page Patenaude
Loretta Long of Bethel
Joseph Patenaude of Mexico
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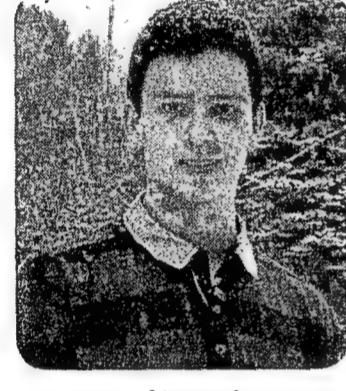
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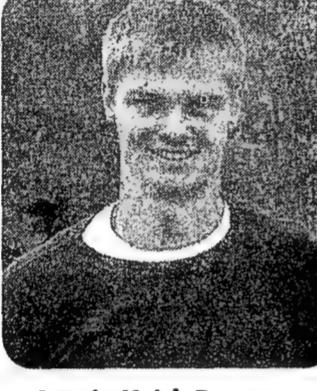
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Alexandra Laurel Risko
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Attending Manhattanville College,
Purchase, New York Major: English,
Minor: Communications, and
employment at Pat's Pizza, Bethel



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Michael & Latra Patterson, Host Family
Madrid, Spain & Bethel
Attending University in Spain
Major:
Business & International Relations



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Rebecca Hunt of Bethel
Keith Ryerson of Bethel
Bethel
Attending University of Maine,
Orono, Maine
Major: Athletic Training



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Attending Boston University,
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Major: Music Education



Haley Alexis Theriault
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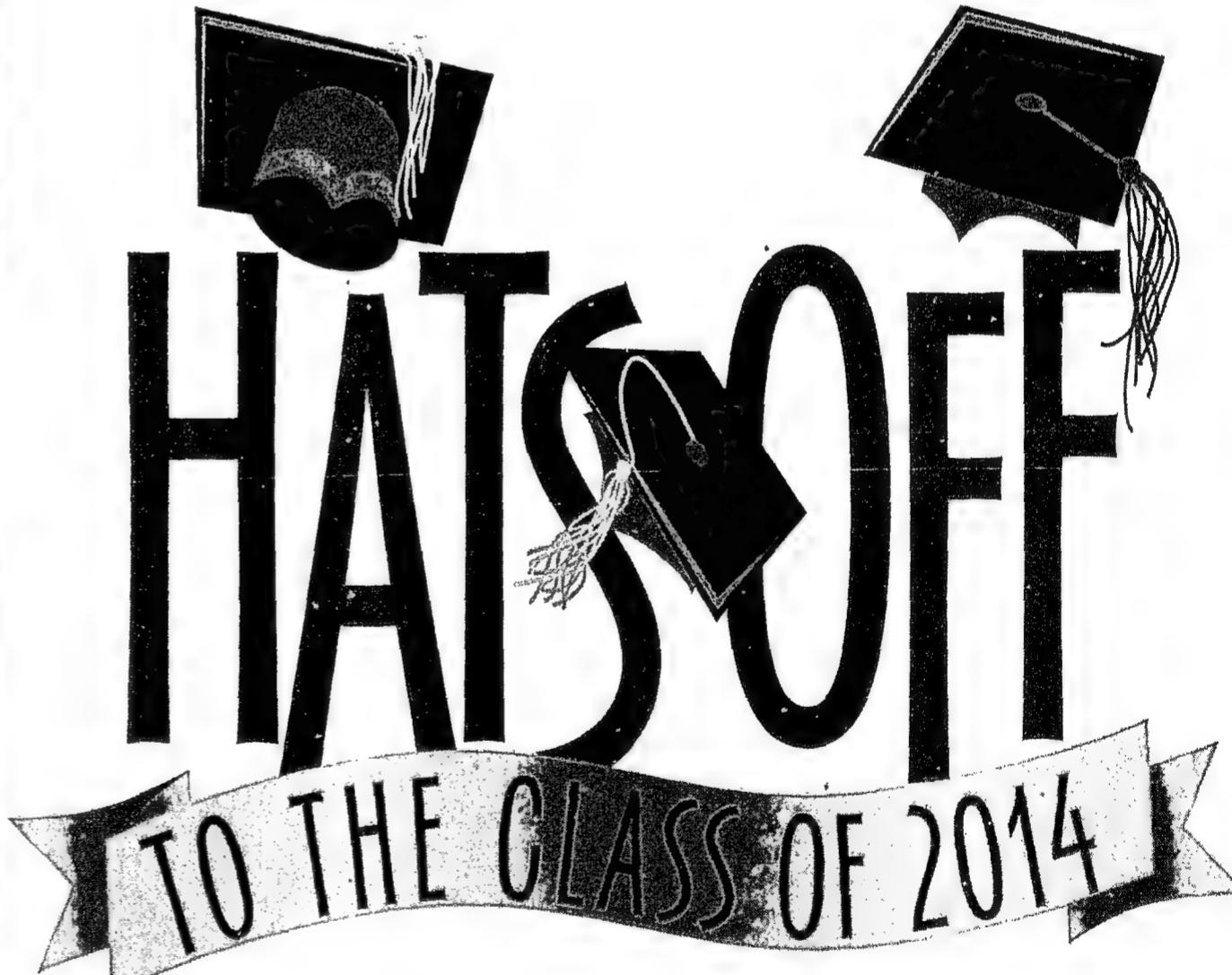
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Bethel & Woodstock
Attending Central Maine
Community College
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Major: Human Services



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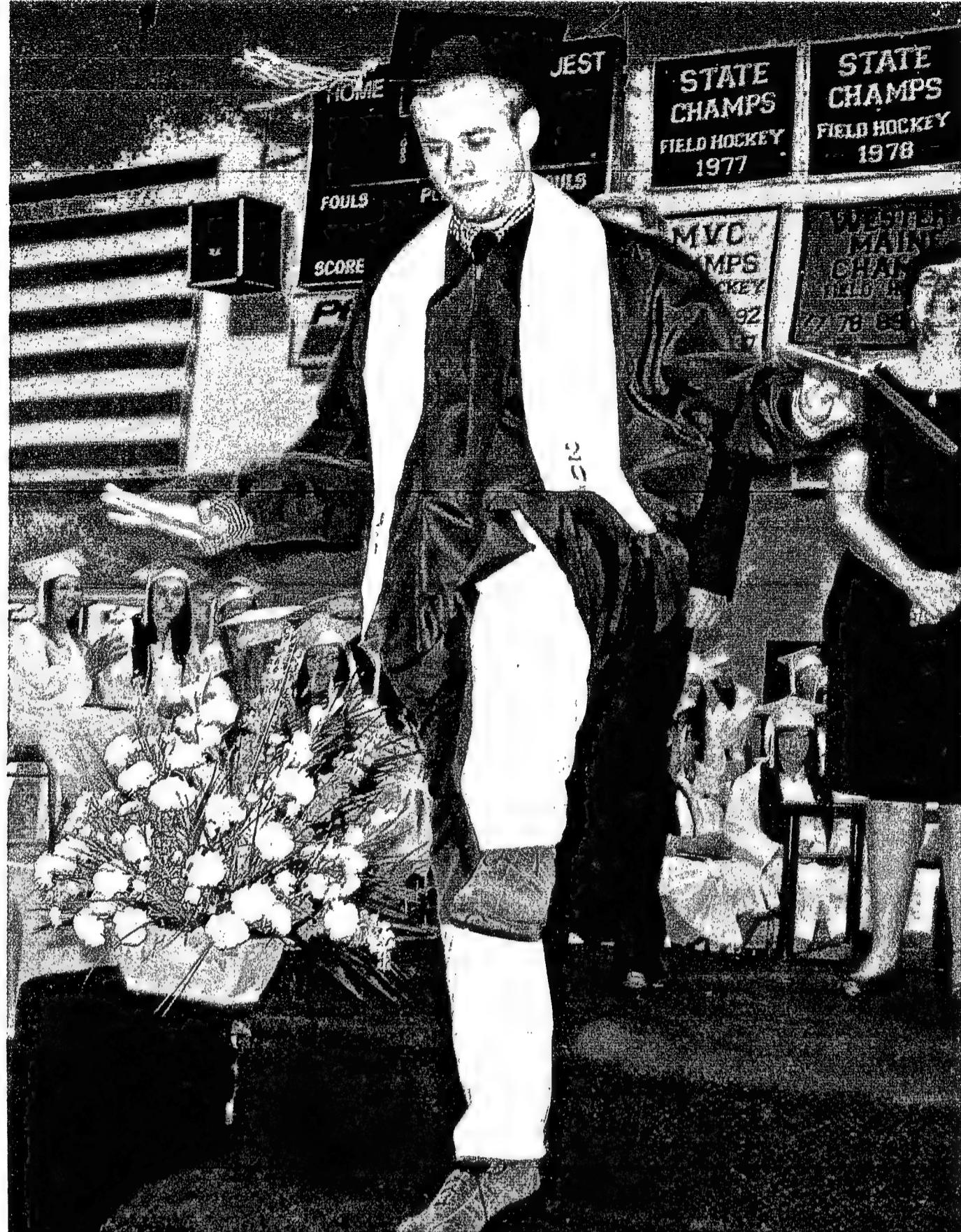
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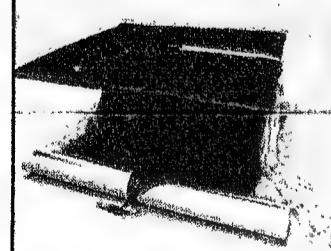
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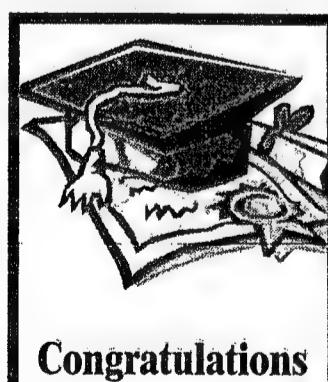
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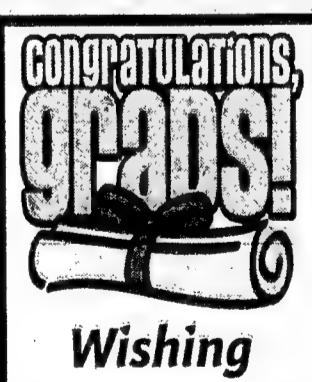
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Church Services

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Bethel Alliance Church - 251 Walker's Mills Road, Rev. Kevin Bellinger, Senior Pastor and Nicholas Lutzo, Youth Pastor. Sundays: 9 a.m. Sunday School for adults, teens and children; 10 a.m. Worship Service (Nursery care and Children's Church are available); 4:30-6 p.m. Kidz Klub (4 years-5th grade); 4:30-6:30 p.m. High School "Hang-Out" (location varies). Thursdays: 5-7 p.m. Middle and High School Youth Group. FMI: 207-824-2289.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene - 16 Church Street, Bethel. Sunday School, 9:30 (for all ages). Pastor Peter Carter. The third Sunday of every month at 9 a.m. breakfast open to the public, no charge. Morning Worship 10:30. Wednesday evening 6 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study. FMI, transportation or prayer please contact Gerry Shimamura 824-7289 or Juanita Korhonen 665-2528.

Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Savior, Our Lady of the Snows - 265 Walkers Mills Road (Route 26). Fr. Gregory Dube' may be reached at the parish office 364-4556. Saturday Mass, 6 p.m. Announcements. FMI: 824-2933.

West Parish Congregational - Church Street, Rev. Richard Bennett. Sundays: 10 a.m. worship and Sunday School Sept.-May. Tuesdays: 8 a.m., informal Prayer Group with coffee in the Chapel. All are welcome. First Wednesday of the month: 8 a.m., Mens' Breakfast Group. Entrance in rear of church. All events open to everyone. This is an open and affirming congregation. FMI: 824-2689.

United Methodist - 79 Main Street, Pastor Carol Stevens. Sunday worship service 9 a.m. FMI: 824-0797.

West Bethel Union - Rev. John Williams. Morning worship and 9 a.m. Sunday School. FMI: 836-3533.

Pleasant Valley Bible - Pastor Dave Fraher. Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service, 10 a.m. Ladies Bible study Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. Midweek Bible study and prayer, Wednesday 6 p.m. Awana Club Fridays 3:30 to 5 p.m. (Cubbies ages 3/4; Sparks Grades K-2; children may take bus from school). FMI: 836-2828. Visit us on our Facebook page.

Seventh Day Adventist Fellowship: Meets at the Nazarene Church on Saturdays, on Church Street in Bethel.

Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. FMI: 357-7814.

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First Congregational Church - Rev. Jane Rich. Sunday morning worship 10 to 11 a.m. followed by brunch. All welcome. FMI: 392-3761.

Calvary Bible Church - Pastor Ken Wagstaff. Morning worship (summer hours) 9:30 a.m., followed by brunch. Wednesday prayer meeting, 6:30 p.m. Route 5, South Andover. 392-1121.

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Congregational Church - Hunts Corner, 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship and Sunday School at 9 a.m.; Pastor Eddie Gammon. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at the home of Fernand Corriveau.

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Project Name: Northeast Wireless Networks
Applicant: Northeast Wireless Networks
Authorized Agent: Tilson Wireless Services
Location: Map 25, Lot 46, 8 Elm Street

The applicant is proposing an unlighted 100 foot steel utility pole with mounted telecommunications equipment together with a 10' x 20' telecommunications ground facility.

Site Walk: Thursday, June 19, 2014 at 4:30 PM, 8 Elm Street

Public Hearing: Wednesday, June 25, 2014 at 6:00 PM in the Bethel Town Office.

All application materials are on file in the Planning Office in the Bethel Town Office.

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The Bethel Planning Board has scheduled the following Site Walk and Public Hearing:

Project Name: Family Dollar Store
Applicant: HRES Bethel, LLC
Authorized Agent: Gorrell-Palmer Consulting Engineers, Inc.
Location: Portion Map 25, Lot 248, 36 Mayville Rd.

Site Walk: Thursday, June 19, 2014 at 5:00 PM, 36 Mayville Rd.

Public Hearing: Tuesday, June 24, 2014 at 7:00 PM in the Bethel Town Office.

The project proposes the removal of the existing single family house and the construction of a new 8,320 square foot commercial retail building with associated parking, other infrastructure, and an entrance and an exit on to Mayville Rd.

All application materials are on file in the Planning Office in the Bethel Town Office.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
WHEREAS, on January 14, 2014, a Judgment of Foreclosure and Order of Sale was entered by the District Court, District Eleven, Division of Northern Oxford, in an action entitled *The Summit Condominium Owners Association v. Sandra J. Daly, Jean Campbell and Laila Papin*, under Docket No. RUM-RE-13-16, for the foreclosure of condominium association fees due from the said Sandra J. Daly, Jean Campbell and Laila Papin to the Summit Condominium Owners Association, a copy of said Judgment being duly recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds in Book 5111, Page 67, and,

WHEREAS, the statutory ninety (90) day redemption period has elapsed without redemption by the said Defendants, their successors or assigns:

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of and in execution of said Judgment of Foreclosure and Order of Sale, notice is hereby given that there will be sold at public sale at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, July 11, 2014, at the office of John S. Jenness, Jr., Esq., at 23 Market Square, South Paris, Maine, all and singular the premises described in said Judgment, to wit:

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Unit No. 311 Time Share Unit Quarter II in Building I of Phase I in The Summit at Sunday River, A Condominium, located in the Town of Newry, County of Oxford and State of Maine, a condominium established by Sunday River Skylift Corporation pursuant to the Maine Condominium Act and by Declaration of Condominium dated December 14, 1992, and recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Eastern District, in Book 1965, Page 187 (which Declaration, together with the Exhibits and/or appendices thereto, and any amendments, is herein termed "Declaration" and to which reference is hereby made), which said unit is shown on the floor plans of the building identified above recorded simultaneously with said Declaration in said Registry of Deeds. Reference is also made to survey plan, by Dana C. Douglas, Jr., R.S., likewise recorded simultaneously with said Declaration in said Registry.

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A cheery welcome back to Maine to all the Waterford summer residents. Feel free to visit the library and see the changes we've made over the winter. We've moved the children's room upstairs to give them more room and to provide more space down stairs for the ever-expanding adult collection.

The Sheena Fraser Memorial Garden Lecture will be held on Tuesday, June 17 at 7 p.m. The topic will be "Plants Grown for Cut Flowers." The talk will be given by Cindy Creps of the Meadow Ridge Perennial Farm in Hebron. All are welcome. The Library is also sponsoring a summer reading program for children starting on June 23. Come in and sign up any time after school gets out. The Sea Dogs have generously donated 50 vouchers for tickets and these will be given to the first 50 children who sign up. The theme of the program is "Choose Your Own Adventure!" and will feature little adventures every Wednesday morning from June 23 until Aug. 6. Participants will keep a reading log and receive small rewards as they move along. Reading can be a wonderful way to spend lazy summer days and should be encouraged. So parents, bring your children. You may just find the perfect summer reading book for yourself. Check out the new books below.

New additions to the Waterford Library, May 2014

Fiction: The Accident, by Chris Pavone; All Our Names, by Dinaw Mengestu; American Romantic, by Ward Just; And the Dark Sacred Night, by Julia Glass; Be Careful What You Wish For, by Jeffrey Archer; The Book of You, by Claire Kendal; The Bootlegger: An Isaac Bell Adventure, Clive Cussler and Justin Scott; Boy, Snow, Bird, by Hel-

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Non Fiction: George Washington's Secret Six: The Spy Ring That Saved the American Revolution, by Brian Kilmeade; The Great War and Modern Memory, by Paul Fussell; Report from the Interior, by Paul Auster; The Sixth Extinction, by Elizabeth Kolbert; Vegetable Literacy Cooking and Gardening with Twelve Families from the Edible Plant Kingdom, with

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Books for Children: Baby Bear, by Kadir Nelson; Bad Kitty, by Nick Bruel; Bad Kitty Drawn to Trouble, by Nick Bruel; Bad Kitty Gets a Bath, by Nick Bruel; Here's Hank: Bookmarks Are People, Too, by Henry Winkler; How to Hide a Lion, by Helen Stephens; Jangles: A Big Fish Story, by David Shannon; Journey, by Aaron Becker; Judy Moody & Friends: Jessica Finch in Pig Trouble, by Megan McDonald; Locomotive, by Brian Floca; Mr. Tiger Goes Wild, by Peter Brown; Mr. Wuffles, by David Wiesner; Stella's Starliner, by Rosemary Wells; Stink and the Freaky Frog Freakout, by Megan McDonald; Tales for Grown-

Obituaries



ALICE E. DIXON

C. Rich and Pastor Ken Wagstaff officiating. Interment will be at the Woodlawn Cemetery, Andover. Calling hours will be 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Meader & Son Funeral Home, 3 Franklin Street, P.O. Box 537, Rumford, Maine 04276. Those who desire in lieu of flowers, please contribute to Androscoggin Home Care and Hospice 75 Strawberry Avenue, Lewiston, Maine 04240, or Calvary Bible Church 1063 South Main Street, Andover, Maine 04216 or to the Andover Rescue Squad P.O. Box 402, Andover, Maine 04216 in her memory.

JOHN A. HATHAWAY

John A. Hathaway, 82, of South Paris, went to be with the Lord on Monday, June 9, at his residence, with his loving family at his side.

John was born in Rumford on June 18, 1931, a son of Lester and Ismay Jackson Hathaway, and graduated from Woodstock High School. He owned and operated The Maine Idea Antiques for many years.

John married Althea Rogers on June 13, 1953, and they made their home in South Paris for seven years, coming from Bryant Pond.

Besides his wife, John is survived by two daughters, DiAnne Ward and her husband, Wyat, of Albany and Joy Shaw and her husband, David, of South Paris; nine grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and a special son, T. Leighton and his wife, Sharon, of Gilead.

Friends are invited to sign the family guest book and share their thoughts, condolences and memories online at www.meaderanderson.com.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m., Saturday June 14, 2014 at the Andover Congregational Church, Andover, with Rev. Jane

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Births

EMILY ELIZABETH OLIVER

Jacquelyn Coffin and Brandon Oliver of South Paris are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Emily Elizabeth Oliver, born on May 25, 2014 at 4:23 p.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Rebecca Record of Bethel, Scott Coffin of Woodstock and Jeremy Morin of Gilead. Paternal grandparents are Bruce and Karen Oliver of South Paris.

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